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-passed a motion to purchase a new mattress for the city fire department from A-1 Home Center, Gulfport.

-took under advisement a request for a privilege license from Direct Advertising Company, Kaufman, Texas, to locate and operate from the Ramada Inn Motel. The firm stated it intended to deal in commercial advertising sales with merchants and the

# Pollution tests point finger at city's animal population

Water samples taken at major drainage areas and recreation points within the city limits of Bay St. Louis reveal that pollution problems within this city may be more animal than human related.

According to Public Utilities Commissioner Lucien Kidd water samples collected and tested by Environmental . Engineers, a Gulfport lab, show that pollution in the area is mixed, but primarily of animal origin.

Kidd said tests taken at Bay View Court, Ballentine, and Ramoneda Street beach areas during June, as well as Sycamore and Washington Street drains, showed significantly higher counts of fecal streptococcus over fecal coliform counts. A ratio between the two bacteria is used to determine the relative presence of animal wastes to human wastes.

Kidd said results of the independent lab's tests, which were conducted in

water 15 feet from the beach, had been forwarded to James Carroway, Air and Water Pollution Control Commissioner. The tests were a continuation of the

city's efforts to locate sources of pollution in the beach areas and follows attempts in recent weeks by the Mississippi State Board of Health to have cities along the Mississippi Coast post pollution hazard signs. Tests taken by the Mississippi Air

and Water Pollution Control Commission were used by the board of health to declare that water in the Mississippi Sound were unsuitable for swimming or water contact recreation because of high bacteria counts resulting from lack of adequate pollution controls.

Kidd said that the city did not intend to conduct any more tests until such time as word had been received back from the state health board.

A recent ruling by the state attorney general's office advised the board of

health that the body had no legal authority to force coast municipalities to post the hazard signs.

Supervisors in both Hancock and Harrison Counties had refused to act on a strong suggestion by the Board of Health to post the signs, declaring that tests taken by the Air and Water Pollution Control Commission were inadequate to form an overall condemnation of the coastal area's biggest tourist attraction.

#### GED tests given

Reminder is issued from Al Bourgeois, counselor at the Hancock County Vo-Tech Center at Stennis Field, that applications for taking the GED tests for high school equivalency will be accepted through today. Applicants interested in taking the test can apply to Mr. Bourgeois at the school. Tests will start 6 p.m. Friday night at the Vo-Tech Center.

# Borg-Warner granted option on land purchase

An option for 200 acres of land in the Port Bienville industrial park which could bring a \$50 million plant to Hancock County was granted to the Borg-Warner Corp. at a Wednesday morning meeting of the county board of supervisors...

Culminating weeks of negotiations with the company, the county board ratified by unanimous motion a Port and Harbor Commission resolution to grant Borg-Warner a 90-day option for the sum of \$12,500 for the 200 acres with an agreement for a second 90-day, option to follow the first.

Appearing at the meeting were three representatives of the company from the Parkersburg, West Va. plant.

Robert Norman, facilities-planning manager, Gary Hausman, facilitiesplanning engineer and James Lidman, corporation attorney from Chicago, told the supervisors that the company plans to establish a petrochemical plant on the site which would cost upwards of \$50 million. The plant, which would manufacture a high impact, high gloss moldable plastic, would have a potential work force of 500 to 600 within two to four years, Norman stated.

The plastic is made from by-products of a petroleum distilling process and is used in making telephones and communications equipment, automotive parts, furniture, cabinets and a multiplicity of products.

# Pier to be dedicated to late Mayor Ladner

A small jetty of riprap transformed into a paved promenade extending into the Gulf waters at the foot of Terrace Ave. in Waveland will be given the name of the late mayor Garfield Ladner by a unanimous vote of the Waveland Board of Aldermen Wed-

nesday night. Dedication and ribbon' cutting ceremonies for the Garfield Ladner Memorial Pier will be conducted at 10a.m. Saturday June 29, with Mrs. Lottie Ladner, widow of the mayor, doing the

ribbon cutting, The dedication ceremonies will mark the end of almost two months of work by the city of Waveland and Hancock County supervisors to turn the unsightly remains of the destruction of two hurricanes, Betsy in 1965 and Camille in 1969, into something useful and attractive to the citizenry of the town.

The site had been the collection point for broken concrete and slabs of seawall removed by clean-up workers from the U.S. Corps of Engineers following the two hurricanes destruction. Due to the efforts of Waveland Mayor

John Longo, help was obtained from the Hancock Supervisors and Mestayer Lumber Co. to rehabilitate the rock pile into a combination pier and launching ramp. Jagged rock has been capped with

concrete, a roadway has been graded and blacktopped, and a turn-around bay created at the end of the pier.

Ladner, for whom the pier will be named, was in his 32nd year as mayor when he died late last year following a lengthy illness.

Longo, a close friend of the late mayor, said he thought the project was something that would have made the late mayor proud.

#### Rodeo set

The Hancock County Fair and Livestock Association in Bay St. Louis has announced the upcoming annual Rodeo, scheduled for July 5-6 at the

County Fairgrounds in Bay St. Louis. The event which annually draws thousands of spectators will be held at the County Fairgrounds on Old Kiln Road in Bay St. Louis, Local contestants will be eligible to enter this year, along with professional riders who tour the rodeo circuit competing for cash prizes and trophies.

On the lineup of events this year are bull riding, saddle bronc, calf roping, steer wrestling, bareback brone riding and barrel racing. Registration opens Tuesday, July 2 at either the fairgrounds or the Ramada Inn. Rodeo activity begins each night at 8:30 p.m.

Highlighting the entertainment each evening will be two specialty acts as well as the traditional clowns.

Paul Milam, Rodeo ticket chairman, has announced that advance ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children; tickets at the gate will be \$2.50 and \$1.25.

# Senators demand clarification of GAO decision

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mine how much of each proposal's estimate of escalation should be applied equally to the two bidders. The different estimates of escalation total approximately \$60 million in cost. Because the \$60 million difference in

escalation exceeds the \$48 million ovenall difference between the proposers," the letter said, "we believe that it is essential that you. . . . require NASA to deal with the crucial implication, of the escalation issue." In the strongly worded letter, the senators listed as a "milimum"

requirement, a clarification of the ruling by the GAO that the cost difference "is \$48-63 million minus the portion of the \$60 million in escalation that should have been normalized," Normalized is a term used by NASA for costs that should be applied equally to both proposals. Stennis explained.

"As long as the escalation issue is unresolved," the letter continues, the question of "who is the low bidder is unanswered." Zeroing in on the issue

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for fishing, no rain, low tides in the afternoons. The weather was on the hot side but breezes helped to cool things a little. Bass and perch were hitting late in the evening and were being caught from 5 p.m. on up until dark,

Such places as Deer Bayou. Fawn Bayou and Buck's Bayou furnished some good fly rod and casting fishing.

As for salt water fish understand that speckles were bridge, American Lègion Pier and down by Bayou Caddy along with hard crabs. Things are looking better as the summer progresses.

A lot of soft crabbers have been out at night with very little results. Still have hopes that they will get better later.

Two young boys were skiing the other day. They were picked up and had to pay a fine for not observing rules concerning skiing. One rule is that when skiing there must be a pilot and one observer in the boat, plus the one on skiis. Skiing is a popular sport hereabout so let's learn something about it.

Sorry to learn that Vic Schwartz has been hospitalized. His fishing buddies will miss him. Get well soon, Vic.

Bud Thomas has returned from the hospital after a short stay. Doing o.k. he said.

Another fish kill appeared in Calcasieu river last weekofficals are trying to find out

Fish of all species started dying in large numbers and and the river bank. Darrell Reed of the state

there was "Zero oxygen" in that stretch of the river.

air" before dying and floating That's a smart skiler. to the surface.

A crew of commission ofriver near Kinder and Oberlin cause of the fish kill and taking water samples for chemical analysis.

Reed said legal action was possible if the analysis shows that industrial pollution

caused the fish kill. We have had several fish kills here and at Pearl River. They have been investigated. The Fish and Game Com- Free-ranging dogs mission is doing all in its power to find a solution.

J. Burton Angelle, director Louisiana hunters and sportsmen that the annual public hearings on the setting of hunting seasons and bag limits for 1974-75 will be June 21 and 22 at the Ramada Inn in

Alexandria, La. monthly public meeting of the Commission which scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Friday at the Ramada Inn. Angelle urged all interested parties to make plans to at-

You, as a hunter in La. or Miss. can help a lct by giving some new ideas on setting seasons and bag limits for the coming year.

Senior Game Warden Pat Toomey notified us that the new ramp being built at the end of the seawall down Cedar Point way is not completed and is not to be used as yet. The ramp is being built by the Miss. Game and Fish Commission for public-use. Patwill give notice when it is to be used. The public should take

While speaking of Pat Toomey he is also a real sport. Fishes, hunts, etc. like all of us. He speared 11 flounders at the mouth of Pearl River down by the Port and Harbor project. They were all nice size, he said.

Glad to know that Dick F. Mestayer, III has received his

The past weekend was ideal M.D. degree, Dick besides being a doctor is one of our best fishermen. He is the oldest son of Dick Mestayer, II. He takes behind his Pa when it comes to being a

> Was sorry to hear of the death of Nolan Kingston Sunday afternoon. He was one of our best sports. Sympathy is extended to his family.

Luke Elliott and Ray again caught on the highway Garner made a nice catch of bass and perch Saturday in Buck's Bayou. The fish were caught late in the evening after the tide fell. They were caught on the fly rod and by casting. Buck's Bayou and other bayous in that section are clear now. They are tributaries of the mighty Pearl River which is clearing rapidly. Good fresh water fishing will be following shortly.

> John Scafide, Sr. and Jr. reported catching some nice speckles at Nine Bayou out in the marsh, also caught a nice bunch of shrimp in that area. The two Johns make a good father and son fishing combination. They were on John, Jr.'s boat.

Roy Baxter's Pearlington Marina is getting ready for another good fishing season as soon as the river gets clearer. This is the area to fish in for fresh water fish and salt water fish and Roy's Marina is the place to launch your boat or rent one. Go meet Roy, you will be glad you did, fishing

We keep talking about their bodies littered sandbars skiing and so are the folks who run fishing camps. Skiing is a lot of fun but it's a pain to a lot Wild Life and Fisheries of fishermen who fear for their Commission said Thursday lives when high speed boats venture too near them. Be a good sport when skiing-Jim Wrinkle, a river pump respect others. They enjoy the operator, said he has seen waters too. Keep your boat dozens of fish "coming up with under control at all times. their mouths open, gasping for Know what you are doing.

Did you fishermen know ficials has been inspecting the that when the air is humid, rain is more likely at low than since Tuesday seeking the high tide? Falling tide reduces atmospheric pressure.

The fresh water Drum (Gaspergon) average weight is about six pounds, but grows as big as 60 pounds. It is valuable as a commercial fish for food. Of course there are salt water drum too.

# harmful to wildlife

Fisheries Commission, can bring many hours of only 7 percent of June 1972 pleasure to their owners, However, free-ranging dogs can be very destructive to wildlife.

"Most dog owners cannot imagine their pets as killers of wildlife, but many cases have of been studied that substantiate The hearings will begin this fact," noted Ross Shelton, immediately after the regular wildlife specialist for the Cooperative Extension Service. or more years of college. "Dogs can be very harmful to nesting turkeys. They can destroy nests or cause nest

In the spring and summer, dogs have been known to run deer down and kill them.

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(Photo by Dan Barber) The rept attention of small children is reflected every week during the city-county library's summer reading program for children three to five years old. Here Mrs. Nancy Ginn, Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary member, reads a Dr. Seuss book, a children's favorite. The Junior Auxiliary in cooperation with the library is acting as volunteer story tellers every Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. during the summer program. Mrs. Watson Prindiville, administrator of the library, said the program is important because children learn to be comfortable with books at an early age and establish habits of

#### Tips on where the jobs are

#### Career Outlook

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Jean with only elementary graduate degrees will find it This is the first in a second series of colums devoted to exploring the wide variety of occupations and careers

by Dr. Jean K. Jones American are placing more and more emphasis on formal education. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the growing importance of education-along with expanded educational opportunities-has resulted in an rincreasingly educated labor

**EDUCATION OF WORKERS** Between March 1972 and March 1973, the educational continued its long-term rise, presently in progress. according to the Department of Labor. In March 1973, more than two-thirds of American workers had completed high school. Younger workers in the 20-to-34 age group had more education than older workers: 82 percent had completed high school, with 40 percent completing at least one year of college. Of the over-35 age group, 63 percent had completed high school, with 25 percent completing one year

or more of college. WOMEN Even though job portunities in all fields are expanding-rapidly-for-women, women are not entering the traditionally male ocof the Louisiana Wild Life and MISSISSIPPI STATE - Dogs ment of Labor reports that women graduates majored in math, science, or engineering as compared with 24 percent of the men. Almost 50 percent of the women majored in education, but only 11 percent the men majored in education. However, a larger portion of men than women in education have completed five

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#### Registration still open

Registration is still open for Commission will hold many of the Parks and registration for an Arts and Playground's summer attainment of workers has recreation programs year olds only. The class will Anyone interested in

registering for baseball may still register at McDonald Park. Arts and Crafts registration continues at the Webb Center. Registration for tennis has been closed.

Currently there are 84 boys registered in minor league baseball, 61 girls in minor league softball, and 46 young girls' game beginning at 3:45 people registered for tennis. In addition 30 people have signed up for Arts and Crafts

Beginning next week the Parks and Playgrounds

simple crafts. Registration will be held at the Webb Center on Tuesday June 25 from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Beginning June 20, the minor league program will

Crafts class for five and six

consist of fingerpainting.

begin their games. The games will be every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon with the p.m. and the boys' game beginning at 5:00 p.m. Additional information

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#### Pretty co-ed works for vet status

In the hot summer who volunteers to lug 50 pound sacks of feed and work in hot fields and muggy, dusty barns tending horses and sheep? One tall, pretty, blonde co-ed from Jasper, Alabama does, and she is the only cowgirl among a group of cowboys doing the same work.

Sandy Chatham, a 19-yearold pre-veterinarian student at Mississippi State University, is working at the experimental animal farms for the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station (MAFES).

"Sandy will be working at the feeding, caring and general management of the research animals here at the MAFES south farm.

"She will be getting the practical experience of working on a research farm, and this is important when one is aiming for veterinary med school," said Dr. Leroy Boyd, animal scientist for MAFES.

"Most of my friends wouldn't dream of coming out here like this, said Sandy, "They wouldn't want to get their hands dirty. I like to dress up and go to parties, but I couldn't stand it if that's all I could do."

Horses are Sandy's favorite animal, but she professes to love them all.

"I've worked around farms all of my life. I worked on two commercial horse farms near Jasper. We didn't actually live on it, but my folks used to own a farm near Jasper. When I was growing up I always tagged along after my father," said Sandy.

"My life style may be different from that of my friends," said Sandy, "and I may not want to live on a farm, but I do want to be involved with all of it, all of the animals, and I don't mind getting my hands dirty to do



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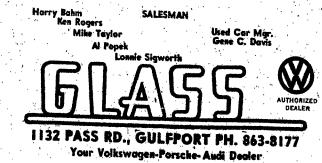
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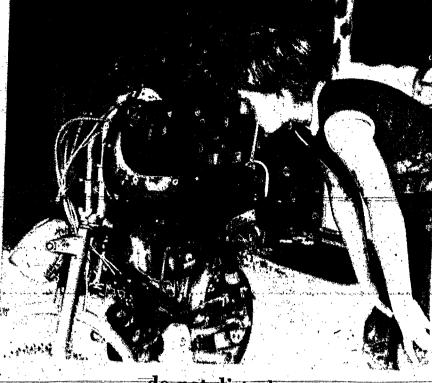
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In other matters the council: \_approved\_a\_report\_listing\_total\_ funds on hand as \$660,379.11.

-passed a motion to purchase a new mattress for the city fire department from A-1 Home Center, Gulfport.

-took under advisement a request for a privilege license from Direct Advertising Company, Kaufman, Texas, to locate and operate from the Ramada Inn Motel. The firm stated it intended to deal in commercial advertising sales with merchants and the

# Borg-Warner granted option on land purchase

An option for 200 acres of land in the Port Bienville industrial park which could bring a \$50 million plant to Hancock County was granted to the Borg-Warner Corp. at a Wednesday morning meeting of the county board of supervisors.

Culminating weeks of negotiations with the company, the county board ratified by unanimous motion a Port and Harbor Commission resolution to grant Borg-Warner a 90-day option for the sum of \$12,500 for the 200 acres with an agreement for a second 90-day option to follow the first.

Appearing at the meeting were three representatives of the company from the Parkersburg, West Va. plant.

Robert Norman, facilities-planning manager, Gary Hausman, facilitiesplanning engineer and James Lidman, corporation attorney from Chicago, told the supervisors that the company plans to establish a petrochemical plant on the site which would cost upwards of \$50 million. The plant, which would manufacture a high impact, high gloss moldable plastic, would have a potential work force of 500 to 600 within two to four years, Norma

The plastic is made from by-products of a petroleum distilling process and is used in making telephones and communications equipment, automotive parts, furniture, cabinets and a multiplicity of products.

# Pier to be dedicated to late Mayor Ladner

A small jetty of riprap transformed into a paved promenade extending into the Gulf waters at the foot of Terrace Ave. in Waveland will be given the name of the late mayor Garfield Ladner by a unanimous vote of the Waveland Board of Aldermen Wednesday night.

Dedication and ribbon cutting ceremonies for the Garfield Ladner Memorial Pier will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday June 29, with Mrs. Lottie Ladner, widow of the mayor, doing the ribbon cutting.

The dedication ceremonies will mark the end of almost two months of work by the city of Waveland and Hancock County supervisors to turn the unsightly remains of the destruction of two hurricanes, Betsy in 1965 and Camille in 1969, into something useful and attractive to the citizenry of the

The site had been the collection point for broken concrete and slabs of seawall removed by clean-up workers from the U.S. Corps of Engineers following the two hurricanes destruction.

Due to the efforts of Waveland Mayor John Longo, help was obtained from the Hancock Supervisors and Mestayer Lumber Co. to rehabilitate the rock pile into a combination pier and launching

Jagged rock has been capped with concrete, a roadway has been graded and blacktopped, and a turn-around bay created at the end of the pier.

Ladner, for whom the pier will be named, was in his 32nd year as mayor when he died late last year following a lengthy illness.

Longo, a close friend of the late mayor, said he thought the project was something that would have made the late mayor proud.

#### $oldsymbol{Rodeo}$ set

The Hancock County Fair and Livestock Association in Bay St. Louis has announced the upcoming annual Rodeo, scheduled for July 5-6 at the County Fairgrounds in Bay St. Louis.

The event which annually draws thousands of spectators will be held at the County Fairgrounds on Old Kiln Road in Bay St. Louis, Local contestants will be eligible to enter this year, along with professional riders . who tour the rodeo circuit competing for cash prizes and trophies.

On the lineup of events this year are bull riding, saddle bronc, calf roping, steer wrestling, bareback bronc riding and barrel racing. Registration opens Tuesday, July 2 at either the fairgrounds or the Ramada Inn. Rodeo activity begins each night at 8:30 p.m.

Highlighting the entertainment eachevening will be two specialty acts as well as the traditional clowns. Paul Milam, Rodeo ticket chairman,

has announced that advance ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children; tickets at the gate will be \$2.50 and \$1.25.

# Pollution tests point finger at city's animal population

Water samples taken at major drainage areas and recreation points within the city limits of Bay St. Louis reveal that pollution problems within this city may be more animal than human related.

According to Public Utilities Commissioner Lucien Kidd water samples collected and tested by Environmental Engineers, a Gulfport lab, show that pollution-in-the-area is mixed, but primarily of animal origin. Kidd said tests taken at Bay View

Court, Ballentine, and Ramoneda Street beach areas during June, as well as Sycamore and Washington Street drains, showed significantly higher counts of fecal streptococcus over fecal coliform counts. A ratio between the two bacteria is used to determine the relative presence of animal wastes to human wastes.

Kidd said results of the independent lab's tests, which were conducted in

facilities in Mississippi and Colusiana

water 15 feet from the beach, had been forwarded to James Carroway, Air and Water Pollution Control Commissioner.

The tests were a continuation of the city's efforts to locate sources of pollution in the beach areas and follows attempts in recent weeks by the Mississippi State Board of Health to have cities along the Mississippi Coast

post pollution hazard signs. Tests taken by the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission were used by the board of health to declare that water in the Mississippi Sound were unsuitable forswimming or water contact recreation because of high bacteria counts resulting from lack of adequate pollution controls.

Kidd said that the city did not intend to conduct any more tests until such time as word had been received back from the state health board.

A recent ruling by the state attorney general's office advised the board of health that the body had no legal authority to force coast municipalities to post the hazard signs. Supervisors in both Hancock and

Harrison Counties had refused to act on a strong suggestion by the Board of Health to post the signs, declaring that tests taken by the Air and Water Pollution Control Commission were inadequate to form an overall condemnation of the coastal area's biggest tourist attraction.

#### GED tests given

Reminder is issued from Al Bourgeois, counselor at the Hancock County Vo-Tech Center at Stennis Field, that applications for taking the GED tests for high school equivalency will be accepted through today. Applicants interested in taking the test can apply to Mr. Bourgeois at the school. Tests will start 6 p.m. Friday night at the Vo-Tech Center.

## Senators demand clarification of GAO decision senators said, "we are not prepared to permit the cost reflectiveness of

Senator John C. Stennis yesterday ok steps to seek clarification of the need Accounting Office's decision space shuttle solid rocket motor ontract before "any further con-nactual action" is taken by WASA.

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State comptroller general, Stennis and Sen Russell Long (D-La) saidstle and the satements inside by your decision last Monday was 100 fully representatives corrected we will be left with this jurational result."

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coar differences between the two proposals may hangerfrom \$48 million to 33 million. Stennissaid.

Scottically, the key issue that was not ideally with by the GAO was the "comparative estimates of escalation," of licentuch the cost of the program will har seed up to inflation and other economic tractors, according to Stennis.

mine how much of each proposal's estimate of escalation should be applied equally to the two bidders. The different estimates of escalation total approximately \$60 million in cost.

Because the \$60 million difference in escalation exceeds the \$48 million overall difference between the proposers," the letter said, "we believe that it is essential that you. . . require NASA to deal with the crucial implication of the escalation issue." in the strongly worded letter, the senators listed as a manning.

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# The Story of Parchman Prison farm or political prey?

This is the second in an in- overtures for corruption were legislatively. documentary of its past, political enemies. present and future.

by Adoree Shortle Echo News Editor

December 1973 will probably go down in the annals of the state as the most period in the 69 year history of the state prison farm at Parchman.

Jack Reed arrived at Parchman - suddenly, unexpectedly and two weeks ahead of time. Due Jan. 1, he turned up Dec. 17.

Approved by the federal court and appointed superintendent by governor, Reed came from California with 11 years of training\_and\_experience in penal systems and correc-

In a very few days it became apparent to the entire institution - inmates and employees alike - that Reed was someone to be reckoned with.

He went through the prison farm like Sherman through Georgia. Depending on the disposition and past conduct of the individual, he either inspired a feeling of confidence or caused massive waves of consternation.

Long time inmates and employees were used to coping with new superintendents. Reed was the fifth in eight years, four of whom had served in the past two years.

A former Marine, he had been trained in the California. Dept. of Corrections and had been an instructor in Introduction to Probation and Parole at Delta College in session. Stockton. Calif. He had worked as a parole agent with and, most significantly, had studied transactional analysis under the late eminent

psychiatrist, Dr. Eric Berne. Shortly before coming to Mississippi, he had been sent as a delegate from the United States to the United Nations Corrections Council conferences in Stockholm and in

At Parchman, what set him apart most of all was the fact that he was an outsider....a rank alien who was not a native Mississippian, was not related to anyone and had no connections of any kind with

Candid and outspoken, Reed has a disconcerting habit of saying exactly what he thinks. He has also a quick and analytical mind and within the first three weeks after his arrival at Parchman, he had formed a most accurate evaluation of the political situation governing the prison farm. Of course, after 11 years of dealing with criminal minds and instincts, he had a decided

In short, he quickly realized that the inmates were the least of the problems at Parchman. But to him, they were the most important factor to be considered.

HOUSE CLEANING He went-on a whirlwind inspection tour of the installation which revealed some startling facts.

Within the first two months. he fired five employees for dishonesty, suspended a security guard for abusing prisoners, wiped out the comptroller and sent his predecessor, W. T. Hollowell,

He turned up discrepancies in inmates' records, which was both good and bad depending on the nature of the discrepancy, and irritated those reporters and legislators who tried to look over his

He caused enough upheaval to prompt Governor Waller to say that "Jack Reed should take a Dale Carnagie course in making friends and influencing people". Still, despite Reed's sometimes. abruptness with people, the governor staunchly supported

And it was well that he did. Because when the inevitable

denth series on the con- made, Reed kept his counsel troversial Mississippi state but didn't join the game. In so penitentiary at Parchman - a doing, he made some bitter

> His revolutionary methods at Parchman and his unexpected inclination for honesty started shock waves which reached to Jackson.

However, Reed's arrival at Parchman can not be attributed as the total reason for the revolution. The rumblings significant and explosive started almost a year before... when civil rights lawyers' efforts on behalf of inmates had precipitated vestigations and resultant orders by federal court

> - CAUSE CELEBRE When the legislature convened in January, 1974, the penal farm became the cause... celebre. Controversy erupted among legislators as solons divided into two camps, turning the House and the Senate into a battleground.

. The faction, primarily in the Senate, which did not want any changes made, wanted to retain full power with the penitentiary board and to keep the governor out of it, was opposed by an equally strong group in the House fortified by a couple of effective senators who were determined to break the historic strangle hold that was destroying the institution.

Senator Corbet Patridge of Schlater, 18 years in office and one of the most influential legislators in prison affairs. led the field and wrote a ponderous 30-page reform bill. The most vociferous exponent of board power and instant enemy of Reed, Patridge was joined by a group of colleagues whose didactics in the power struggle set the pace for the remainder of the

Earlier in the game before the legislature convened, California correctional in- Patridge had written letters to stitutions in psychiatric the prison board describing rehabilitation of prisoners Parchman as a "heinous penitentiary that now exists! below levels of human decency". Also in the letters, which were marked strictly confidential, the veteran senator had blasted Gov. Waller as a "do-nothing who has made the penitentiary a

political football". Patridge used strong language in decrying conditions at the prison and in vituperative criticism of the governor, supervisors past and present, board members and some legislators for "submissive peon roles" of satisfying the whims of the

He stood loudly for penal reform, he said, but adversely in his bill he gave full power of administration of the prison to the board with absolute power to hire and fire superintendents, and most surprisingly, wrote in use of the infamous lash, which the federal courts had ruled illegal and unconstitutional.

In Jackson conferring with legislators in prison matters. Reed requested deletion of the bullwhip but it nevertheless

Along with a preponderance of other bills, the prison bill went back and forth from the House to the Senate, went in and out of committee and precipitated an exhausting number of meetings, hagglings and angry

COMMITTEE TOUR At the end of March, the House penitentiary committee went to Parchman for an exhaustive two-day investigation of the institution in All incoming mail will be an effort to determine exactly distributed to post office box what needed to be done, holders.

In the party were of Sunflower Co., Bunky Huggins of Greenwood, Bill

penitentiary committee. Starting early in the mor-

ning and working late into the night, the group of men covered virtually every inch talked to prisoners and held lengthy conferences with Reed and his top staff members.

In a climatic session, which this reporter sat through at chairman Anderson's request. the committee spent five hours in non-stop individual interviews with most of the camp sergeants, with Bobby Horton, superintendent of the farm for the state Extension Service, and other administrative or supervisory

At 1:30 in the morning, the group staggered out of the meeting room, exhausted but armed with a wealth of facts and a clearer picture of what needed to be done about Parchman.

TIDE TURNED Back in Jackson the next week, the battle took a drastic

The revised bill, adopted on the very last day of the session, was signed by the governor and described by Lt. Gov. William Winter thusly: "After a great deal of debate and study, the Legislature enacted a major

penal reform bill in the final days of the 1974 session. While there are no simple solutions which has surrounded the state correctional institution at Parchman, I believe a significant step forward was made with the passage of this

"The real dilemma of Parchman, in my opinion, lies in striking a balance between the necessity of protecting the people of Mississippi from lawbreakers and the equally important goal of providing a correctional institution where living conditions are humaneand the prisoner is rehabilitated in such a way a productive and law-abiding

"The penitentiary bill achieves several desirable goals. To attract a topflight penal administrator, the bill provides for a higher-salaried

#### Closed Fourth of July

U.S. Post Offices in Bay St. Louis and Waveland will be closed all day July 4 in observance of the holiday, according to Postmasters James Shadoin and Walter Turcotte.

There will be no city or rural delivery service nor window service on the fourth. Regular receipt and dispatch of mail to and from Bay St. Louis and Waveland will be made and collection box service will be made on a holiday schedule.

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Mark Chaney of Parchman Tighter control of Vicksburg and Jim Simpson of the penitentiary's fiscal af-Harrison Co. Also staying with fairs will be provided through the group was Sen. James an auditor to be appointed by Molpus of Clarksdale, a the State Budget Commission member of the Senate and a requirement that all receive the approval of the penitentiary board."

(Next week: What happens to

superintendent to be appointed by the Governor and Representatives O. B. Bennett confirmed by the state Senate who could only be fired for cause. The superintendent, in Guy of Pike Co., Robert An-, turn, will appoint assistants derson of Copiah Co., Thomas for administration, security, McCrary of Columbus, Earl and rehabilitation to oversee "Buck" Ladner of Hancock the day-to-day operations at contracts and purchases

a convicted felon when he. of the prison and farm arrives at Parchman? A view grounds, toured every camp, of the prison from the inmates' side and the administrator's, the separation of farm and prison, and with the federal court's backing. Reed's ideologies are set in



FIRST CARS — A worker for the J. L. Fabricating Company performs repairs on one of the nine railway cars that the firm presently has on location at Jackson Landing Shipvard for maintenance and repair work.

#### Rail car work begun

Work on nine railway cars southern states. was begun by the J.L. week at Jackson Landing Shipyard in what principals hope will be an expanding enterprise.

The firm, which is conand perform general rehabilitation work on the operations on others. railroad cars hopes eventually

The nine cars that the firm Fabricating Company this is putting in order now are of the hopper type.

- A spokesman for the firm said that workers were involved in sand blasting, tracted out to make repairs painting and restenciling cars as well as spot welding

The firm also does general to receive 40 cars a month and specialized steel from rail lines serving the fabrication for the shipyard,

#### Cash taken in two **Bay robberies**

businesses were reported robbed of sums of cash this week, according to Bay police department reports.

Sunday night about 11:15 p.m., Mickey Reid, manager of the Majik Mart on Dunbar Ave., told police Chief William Carbonette that about \$76 had been taken from the cash register in the store.

Two Bay St. Louis Restaurant on Highway 90 was discovered open after the restaurant had been closed for the night. Bay police, with restaurant manager Mrs. Inez Smith made a thorough search of the premises, Chief Carbonette said, and found nothing missing. Tuesday morning about 7 a.m., Mrs.

Smith reported about \$85 missing from a petty cash Monday night about the fund in a desk. Police are same time, the door of Horne's investigating both incidents.

# Beach front property owners fight Waveland condominiums

A decision to prohibit or allow rezoning of approximately six acres of beachfront property on the western edge of the city of Waveland was tabled for 15 days Tuesday night after aldermen listened to nearly two hours of opposing arguments in the matter.

The motion to delay final decision on the rezoning question was agreed to by aldermen on the written request of Joseph Benvenutti. attorney for the Bay-Waveland Beachfront Property Owners Association.

Benvenutti had further requested that the hearing be postponed for two weeks due to personal illness but that advice of Waveland attorney Lucien Gex Jr. who said that the request was received too late to reschedule the hearing.

The issue on which the public hearing was called centers on the efforts of Floyd Wallis, a New Orleans business man, to have 1000 feet of property owned by him rezoned to R-3, or multiple family residential, to allow the construction of condominium's

on the property. The property which fronts Beach Boulevard is 200 feet wide and 1200 feet deep, but Wallis is not asking for a that he can re-enter society as zoning change for the first 200 foot depth.

Opponents to the Wallis proposal, which consisted primarily Tuesday night of members of the beachfront property owners association and Robert M. Ryan, a New Orleans lawyer whose mother owns the property adjacent to-Wallis, made charges that the



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venture was purely for financial gain on the part of Wallis and would invite others to exploit the "quiet ditional families. loveliness" of the town at the

property there. Wallis, who expressed amazement at the amount of controversy created. and Gerald Gex, attorney for Wallis, stated their intent was not to do anything that would unanimously endorsed the substantially change the character of the neighborhood or cause embarrassment and

dollar loss to residents in the Rather, Wallis said, he felt" the condominium design would be a step toward the beachfront people. They against the rezoning was put but to build our own mupgrading the general area of don't need it. We did it for the forth by Ryan who stated that called 'condominiums'."

expense of those who owned

providing the city coffers with the tax revenue of 25 ad-Proponents of the Wallis

proposal echoed the same sentiments. Speaking on behalf of the Waveland Civic Association and "for himself" Waveland contractor Terry Feeney said the 163 member body

rezoning of the property and urged the mayor and aldermen to follow suit. "This city has taken on a \$3.5 million sewage treatment system. What did we do it for?" Feeney asked. "Not for

applause from proponents of kind" the rezoning when he offered

"The beaches in Waveland,

like the beaches in Fort

Walton or Destin, Fla. are not

reserved exclusively for those who bought property there years ago," Feeney said. Other individuals speaking for the proposal cited the need of the city for more housing,

jobs and a tax base. The longest argument

the neighborhood as well as future growth of Waveland." the proposal was little more Feeney drew a round of than "spot zoning of the worst "Condominiums is the

to purchase any piece of Florida word for motels," beachfront property. Ryan said, adding there was 'tomorrow'' for what it was really no reason to take this appraised at on the city tax particular piece of property and rezone it.

Ryan charged that the condominiums would only serve to attract the type of people that have no investment, no ties, and no thought for the traditions of

"If this thing goes," Ryan said, "we will have no choice but to build our own motels

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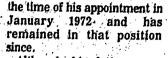
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# McDonald named to replace Dr. Levens

David McDonald, a Bay St. Louis businessman, was named to succeed Dr. John Levens as a member of the Port and Harbor Commission, by action of the county board of supervisors at a June 17

The week before, in his eller of resignation from the seven-man commission. Levens cited an increasing medical practice load as his primary reason for leaving he commission. He said. "Since there are only two doctors in the county I feel my first duty is right here (his medical practice)". Heavy professional demands made it almost impossible to devote the necessary time to both his practice and the commission.

was elected resident of the commission at



tioned nothing more than his practice as his reason for eaving, Levens had resigned from the commission October 11, 1973 during a period of stress over appointment of a new director for the Port and

At that time Levens' and other commissioners' attempts to bring in a qualified. experienced person to serve as head of the multi-million dollar port development were blocked by the supervisors certain of the commissioners. On other occasions he had experienced undue pressure in policy decisions and other port development matters.

Denying that political pressures had influenced his ocision to resign, Levens said hat he had the greatest respect for every man on the commission and the county board. "As far as I'm concerned, there are no political factions," he stated.

The son of a Kiln, Miss.,

couple has been assigned to

Blytheville AFB, Ark., for

duty with a unit of the

Air Force First Lieutenant

Samuel J. Haas, son of retired

U. S. Coast Guard Chief

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Sam

Haas Jr., is a navigator with

Previously assigned at

Castle AFB, Calif., Lieutenant

Haas is a 1967 graduate of

Chalmette (La.) Senior High

degree in 1971 from the

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Postponement was necessary because of the fact that Wendell Ladner will not be able to be available on June

By order of the Board of Supervisors, this the 28th day of

John D. Rutherford, Jr.

Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Miss.

board of supervisors agreed to write a joint letter to Levens expressing their regret at his Although his letter menleaving and their appreciation for his service to the Port and

> McDonald's appointment came from supervisor James Travirca and was accepted. unanimously by the board. Commissioner J. D. Mc-Cullouch will serve as acting president until an election of officers at the next commission meeting in July.

Harbor and the county.

#### Rosella to head Pass Jaycees

Pat Rosella, instructor at Pass Christian High School, was recently elected president of the Pass Christian Jaycees.

Other officers elected in-

clude Steve Kohl - internal

vice president; Ira Bradley

external vice president;

Charles T. "Butch" Dyer -

community involvement vice

Rosella, 28, resides at 313 E.

received his Bachelor degree

from the University of

College. He is the immediate

Association and is the in-

coming local MEA president.

He is also on the steering

committee of the Gulf Coast

Mental Health Center in

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Christian, Miss., was com-

missioned upon graduating

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and Otis Gates.



Dragging the line

(Photo by Bob Innes) Work is just about completed on the dredging of the Pass Christian harbor and workman are filling in the pools of water. Pass Christian Mayor Steve Saucier said that all the sand that's been piled up on the beach is only spoils gathered from the dredging. The sand level will return to normal and work should be completed within 30 days.

# Food service company gets school contract

ARA Food Services Company Gladys Johnson, cafeteria of Philadelphia, Pa. the go ahead in preparing school lunches in Long Beach School District's five schools next year in a vote of the school board at a June 18 meeting. The food service, southern based in Atlanta will replace unanimously passed the present system of a cafeteria manager.

The tie breaker was decided by O. K. Lion, president who voted in favor of the service. voiced arguments against the

president: secretary - An-Louisiana. He was com- thony Piernas; treasurer - J. will prepare 451,000 lunches at repairs, sale of the board of an increase of five cents over hog, relocation of portable Elementary. student lunches.

Estimated yearly profit for the service is \$20,000, and Beach in Pass Christian. He board member Wesley Watts noted the cafeteria fund had a balance of \$7,000. Watts said Mississippi and has done he couldn't see how the serfurther work at Arizona State vice could bypass enough University and Delta State barriers to gain its estimate.

Watts further explained that past president of the Pass he saw no possible way the Christian Education service could help the system.

The second vote against the service was by Mrs. Georgia Pepper, newest trustee on the board. Mrs. Pepper commented that if the service is charging that much money, it means "either we're doing something wrong or they're doing something different,"

Watts also said that present personnel could lose their jobs when ARA begins operation. ARA representative John

Blanton told the board at a March meeting that all school employees would be considered on a "fair trial basis." Consideration of the

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A slim 3-2 margin gave the nounced retirement of Mrs. permission to advertise for

The trustees supervisor. unanimously approved the Other action saw the board approve contract with the The board also: State Vocational Education Division for equipment for the Distributive Education class. resolution was

Gulfport. requesting permission from he city council to borrow \$18,000 for the purchase of two new school buses.

Superintendent Reeves However, two board members advised the board that he Johnson, distributive would like to receive bids on July 8, for supplies and The service proposes that it equipment, gasoline, oil, roof will prepare 451,000 lunches at repairs, sale of bus and bush fourth grade, Jeff Davis

-Accepted the low bid of \$440 for a bushhog from L&L

Lawn and Garden equipment, -Approved the summer school budget of \$6,085 and -Accepted four teacher.

recommendations: Paul Hogue, Junior high science and basketball coach; Joe L. education: Mrs. Sharon Kay Braun, junior high science; and Mrs. Jane B. Kramer,

The mayor reminds county

residents of many thousands

of dollars in disaster relief

funds that were given to

Hancock County by the Red

Cross following hurricane

Camille and urges citizens to

respond to the current appeal.

#### Red Cross asking for membership funds

Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Hancock County of 1,700 Carver, Hancock County members at \$1 each. chairman for the American Red Cross, has asked local. residents to contribute to the current Red Cross Drive for additional funds.

Assistance to Mississippi communities ravaged by a series of tornado and flood disasters in recent months has \* Those wishing to join may seriously depleted Red Cross clip out the form below and funds, Mayor Carver advises. mail in to the listed Red Gross-Consequently, the Red Cross address.

is asking for a quota for American Red Cross P. O. Box 149

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week has been additionally charged with attempted kidnapping, says Harrison County Sheriff Howard L.

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with attempted

Hobbs. Sheriff Hobbs told the Echo that there will probably be three counts and that at press time a hearing was set up to "try and certify the juvenile."

The 17-year-old Gulfport

vouth arrested and charged

with four counts of pointing

and aiming a firearm last

"We have 18 witnesses against the boy and we searched some wooded areas in the Long Beach-Pass Christian area in hopes of finding Mary Ann Favre." Miss Favre was abducted from Bay St. Louis months ago and local authorities think the juvenile could be the man they want.

Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan Ladner explained that two males and three females old-him-they saw a young black man fitting the description of the suspect

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kidnapping automobile not far from where

Miss Favre was taken. The Hancock County sheriff stated that he is waiting for pictures of the black youth to show to these witnesses in hopes of positive iden-

The youth was arrested last week on the charge of pointing and aiming the firearm and by using the gun he tried to force

three females into his car. Sheriff Ladner said that the FBI's involvement so far has yet to produce any significant or substantial evidence.

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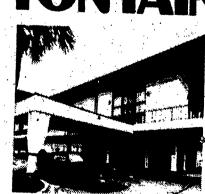
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member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Survivors include a son, Larry J. Bennett, Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs Reba Sciortino, Chalmette, La., and Mrs. Alecia Dell Starita, Bay St. Louis; 14

**Future** 

readers

of the Auxiliary. This Region

consists of the Departments of

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Over 150 delegates from the barious Barracks and

Auxiliaries throughout the

state were in attendance at the

two day Convention held in the

Downtowner in Gulfport.

Other officers elected were

Department Commander

esse A. Wales of McComb

Dale,

Jr. Vice Commander Clyde E.

P. Dunn, Magnolia;

JESSE F. BENNETT

Hospital.

-Jesse - F.-Bennett, 76, -a

native of Pearlington, Miss.,

and resident of Bay St. Louis,

died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, June

23, at Hancock | General

Born September 19, 1897, he

was a retired carpenter and a

and Mississippi.

grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren. Funeral services were held at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home followed by religious rites at 2 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Interment was in Lakeshore

Cemetery.

LEROY A. ORY LeRoy A. Ory, 62, a resident of Fenton Community, was pronounced dead at 4 a.m. Saturday, June 22, on arrival at Hancock General Hospital. Born February 4, 1912, in Fenton, he was the son of the late Adolph and Connelia Mauffray Ory and husband of the late Mrs. Ernie Moran

Mr. Ory was employed as a materiel coordinator at Gulfport Sea Bee Base. He was a member of the Church of the Annunciation, Kiln, and a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army. Survivors include two Tudury, Tom Tomney and Pat daughters, Mrs. Glenn

(Gaynell) Blaize, Bay St.

Louis, and Miss Sharon Ory,

Fenton, and three grand-Funeral services were held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home followed by religious rites at Church of the An-

nunciation. Interment was in Rotten Bayou Cemetery, Pallbearers Heart Association Board of bership and organization and were Tom Shaw, John Directors to represent this Chiniche, Preston Mauffray, Merlin Mauffray, Gene

Bennett and R.L. Stewart. MRS. LILLIAN S. PRICE Mrs. Lillian S. Price, 72 wife of the late Gerald V. Price Sr., died at 3:30 p.m.

Friday, June 21, at her residence, 502 2nd Street. Born June 20, 1902, in Hancock County, she was the daughter of the late James H. and Cornelia Colley Sylvester. She was a member of Main Street United Methodist Church and American Legion

Auxiliary Post 139, Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Price is survived by a son, Gerald V. Price Jr.,

Waveland, and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Gilbert Oliver, pastor Main Street United Methodist

Church, officiating. Interment was in Cedar Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Harold Dragon, Ralph Price, Lee Ferrell, C.J. Tomney.

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giving a book for every baby born to a JA member. Babies John Regan (left) and John Claude seem unexcited about State officers named for

Senior librarian Mrs. Edith Humphreys holds new ad-

ditions to the city-county library's book stack while Mrs.

Ellen Kane (left) and Mrs. Mildred Switzer hold new ad-

ditions of their own. Mrs. Kane and Mrs. Switzer, members

of the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary, made the first two

donations of books to the library under a JA project of

**Veterans of World War I** mander. Harold R. Powell appointed adjutant by and Mrs. Pauline Charping as elected commander of the

president of the Fifth Region Fifth Region.

At the State Convention of Columbia; Chaplain W. C. most energetic wife, Grace, the Department of Wyatt, Biloxi and member of who was elected as State Mississippi, J. Hugh Miller the Budget and Finance President of the Auxiliary, was elected to the office of Committee Frank Oswalt, organized McComb Barracks Department Sr. Vice Com- Wesson, John I. Hurst was and its Auxiliary Unit which was elected to his fifth term as Commander Wales. Newton bership in the state. It is also Department Quartermaster M. Hewes of Long Beach was the only Barracks owning its

boasts the largest memown home. The National Convention will be held in Commander Wales and his Kansas City in November.

(Photo by Dan Barber)

County Heart Assn. receives state award for public information

Hancock County Heart organization. Association was presented a Other activities of the midt, Jr., Biloxi. 1973-74 award certificate at association's annual meeting the Mississippi Heart included election of officers Hancock County, recognition Association annual assembly and directors, setting goals for outstanding volunteer in Jackson for excelling in and objectives for the coming service included the Rogers, Vicksburg; Alternate public information. David year, and an address by Dr. following; Ray R. McCullen Jr. Vice Commander Donald: Treutel: Bay St. Louis
P. Dunn, Magnolia: Judge president of the county, chancellor of the University of Award: Dr. Robert I. Welson chancellor of the University of association, accepted for his Mississippi.

The members of the voluntary health agency chose the following officers as their leaders for the coming year: Dr. William L. Wood, Jr. of Tupelo, president; Charles W. Holt of Hattiesburg, presidentelect; Dr. L. Gerald Hopkins of Oxford, vice president; Senator W. B. Alexander of Cleveland, secretary and E.

treasurer. The new president succeeds Aven Whittington of Green-

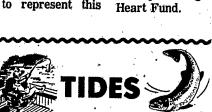
of Jackson, Distinguished Service Award; Brad Dye of Grenada and Gene Triggs of Yazoo City, State Heart Fund Chairmen's Award; W.

L. Holmes, Jr. of Hattiesburg, District Heart Fund Plaque. and Mrs. Andy Helton of Rolling Fork, County Heart

Elected to the Mississippi-

G. Spivey of Jackson,

Fund Award. Award certificates were presented to county Heart associations excelling in the community programs of high blood pressure screening, emergency cardiac care, heart information service, public information, mem-



Bay of St. Louis

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FAST RESULTS. In Our Classified Section



#### Parents ask for learning disability class

In its regular session the **Board of Trustees of the Pass** Christian Municipal Separate School district voted to react to a petition presented to the board bearing five signatures of school district parents of children with learning

The parents are requesting that a learning disabilities class, be established in the school district. The action by the board came after conferring with board attorney Jason Floyd. They voted to direct the superintendent to contact the State Departmentof Education and proceed as directed by house bill 74.

Mrs. Virginia Pavolini was approved as cafeteria supervisor for the school In other action the board directed school architect John district for the 1974-75 school year. Bids for school equip-Mykolyk to confer with

Miss Flame contest now open in Hancock

Flame contest, sponsored by the Hancock County Firemen's Association. Teenage girls wishing to enter the contest may fill out the form appearing in today's Echo. Age limit for the contest has been raised this year to include all girls between the ages of 12 and 17, who are residents of Hancock County, an association spokesman

Applications are now being

accepted for the annual Miss

Association President Richard Fayard has announced a committee of five will handle all contest arrangements. In its fourth year, the Miss Flame contest was originally instigated by the association of area fire

In addition to the award to

Award; Dr. Robert L. Watson

departments to promote fire

begin June 30 and continue until the night of the upcoming Hancock County Fair and

safety awareness and to develop community cooperation in fire prevention

The Miss Flame contest will

Georgs P. Hopkins, general

contractor on the DeLisle

project and transmit the

board's desire to have the

"punch list" on the project

Mykolyk was directed to

prepare final plans and

specifications for a school sign

The trustees voted to take

under advisement for further

consideration a request by the

West Harrison County

Jaycees to lease a section of

16-section land

recreational purposes.

Christian elementary site.

completed.



#### WPUP winner

(Photo by Dan Barber) Radio station WPUP manager Don Moore and Mrs. Henry Prevou show off "Radar" a toy English Spaniel won by Mrs. Prevou in the station's name-the-pup contest. The three month campaign to find a name for the stations identifying signature and mascot drew hundreds of entries. Moore said the name would be used by the station in promotional aspects. Mrs. Prevou lives at 311 DeMontluzin Ave. in Bay St. Louis.

approved by the board. Resignations of Mrs. Sondra Preston, Miss Barbara Beall and Mrs. Jeanette Reinke were accepted. Those teachers elected by the board are Miss Brenda Gee, Miss Cathy Sarris, Mrs. Kaye to be erected on the Pass Rendfrey, Mrs. Emilie Christian elementary site. Papizan and Mrs. Patricia

> Bills, invoices, payrolls, claim dockets and financial reports were approved, In final action the board

approved: -The payment of insurance premiums on the tractor.

-The installation of an air conditioner in the Home Economics room at the high school. The F.H.A. raised the money to purchase and install

the unit. -Drug abuse specialist Mrs. Sheila Russell to attend a drug education workshop at Mississippi State University June 24-48

The payment of salaries for summer school teachers. -The board acknowledged the receipt of a \$180 gift from the senior class. The gift was given in memory of Gerald Frisby. Young Frisby was killed in a train accident prior to graduation. The fund is to be used to start a drive

ment and supplies were also auditorium or cafeteria at the high school.

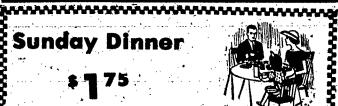
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## After August 1 no ambulance service

To speculate on whether or not Hancock County faces an ambulance crisis may seem a little premature to some people. From the response, or lack of response, to solicitations by Mobile Medic Ambulance Service for memberships to its privately operated service, one would think that there was no crisis.

The facts as they remain though are first that area funeral homes have announced that they will no longer be able to offer ambulance service to the public in West Harrison or Hancock Counties after Aug. 1 and secondly that at present there is no substitute that could be readily enacted in lieu of the Mobile Medic proposal. Why then aren't people alarmed?

In endorsing the Mobile Medic proposal, the West Harrison-Hancock County Emergency Medical Service Committee calls it the most feasible plan in terms of

Dr. Magruder S. Corban, chairman of the nine member panel of medical, government and business leaders, stated he feels the concept offers a "unique opportunity to provide a high standard of emergency medical service." What is the Catch-22 then? Simple, in order to make a service of the caliber of the

Mobile Medic plan work, or even feasible, a substantial membership base is required. In this case Mobile Medic estimates that 15,000 subscribers are needed to defray first year operating expenses. At the end of the week only one-fifteenth of that number has been obtained.

The \$225,000 that the company needs in guaranteed first year revenue does not represent profit for the owners of the service. It simply goes toward the purchase of five fully equipped modular ambulances and for the salaries of the professionally trained para-medics that would staff them. The principals of the firm freely admit that they will probably operate at a loss for the first year and hope to make a profiteventually on non-member service.

The alternatives to the Mobile Medic proposal of privately operated ambulance service are either a semi-private service with supplemental funding by local government subsidies, or a complete publically operated and financed service. In terms of dollars the latter two alternatives are estimated to be more expensive to the taxpayer without offering any higher degree of service.

What the taxpayer can or can't afford in dollars is lost on the simple fact, though that what the county, any county, can't afford is to be without a vital public service

# Foot in mouth award

Although it may not seem so, we do believe in giving credit where credit is due. When a person has consistently excelled in a particular area, we feel he should be

Therefore, we are nominating the director of the Hancock County Port and Harbor for the supreme foot in mouth award. He rarely misses an opportunity for inserting his foot in his mouth, at all quarters and without discrimination to a person's station. He has managed at one time or another to irritate and alienate just about every member of the press corps in Hancock County, which these days numbers five, each of whom represents a bona fide news publication.

He has indicated that in his opinion the press is remiss in developing undercurrents of the local political scene, especially as it affects the county's economic balance and yet, is generally negative toward reporters' attempts to obtain information of Port and Harbor business matters. He has several times refused to allow a reporter to listen to tapes of open commission meetings and has prevaricated more than once when pressed.

He has also accused the local commercial fishermen of being uncooperative and incurred their wrath by saying "they seem to be badly organized"

When discussing commission matters at board of supervisors' meetings, he doesn't stand up too well under questioning, and has been known to vacillate to the point of absurdity under public and official scrutiny. The gentleman's main problem seems to be that he is not equipped for a battle of wits, which in his present position, is a constant occupational hazard.

Probably his finest moment came at the Chamber of Commerce banquet last week when he really earned the foot in mouth award with no less than the governor. It was apparent that the director didn't mean what he said the way it sounded, and he did try to recoup. However, it left the assemblage embarrassed, and the director with his foot in his mouth, again,

#### BYGONE DAYS

5 YEARS AGO. . .

Great-progress is being made on the establishment of a new state park at Jackson Ridge, in Hancock County Artists' conceptions and sketches were studied in detail this week by state parks department personnel and other Hancock County officials.

10 YEARS AGO... Betty Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Clermont Harbor, was crowned Miss Bay St. Louis of 1964 this week by last year's Miss Bay St. Louis, Nita Kay Erwin.

25 YEARS AGO. . . Alcine Saucier was appointed chief of police for the city of Bay St. Louis by

commission council at its regular mileting Monday.

50 YEARS AGO. . . Levi Sprinkle, town marshal of Pass Christian, was found guilty of the murder of Louis Faye, at Pass Christian last December, by a circuit court jury in Gulfport this week. The law provides for life imprisonment.

#### COMING hancock county

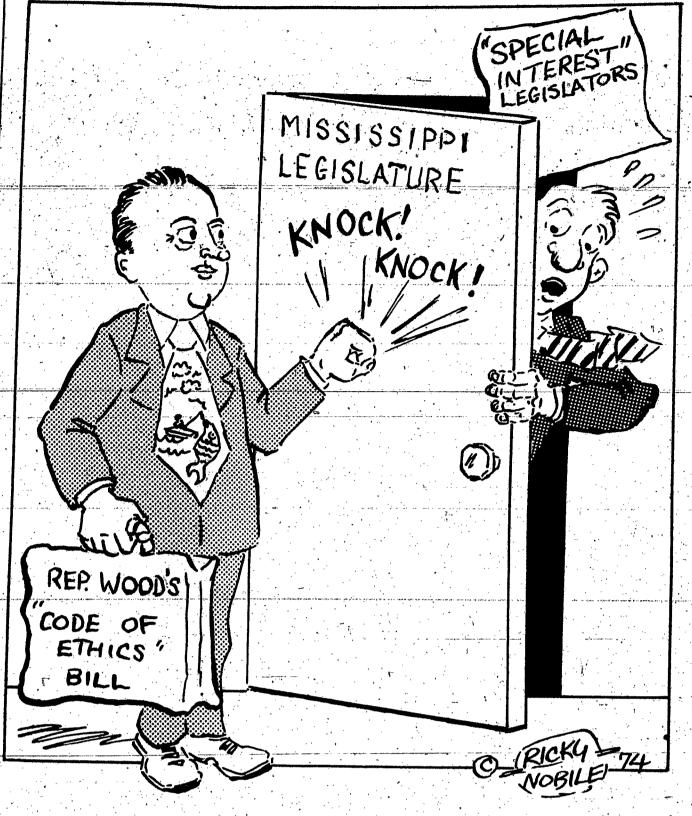
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#### **COMING BACK FOR '75**



#### **Washington Report**

By: Rep. Trent Lott

DOES ANYONE KNOW WHERE

Vice President Gerald Ford is only a heart-beat away from the Presidency, but there aren't more than a handful of bureaucrats who can tell you where he

#### Our Readers Write

Dear Sir or Madam :-

The people who live in ancient homes along the beach have my deepest sympathy. Worse than Camille or Betsy or typhoons is the avaricious Council and its tax returns or the unfortunate Mayor Carver, who couldn't be a good mayor if he wanted to due to his fiesty council. Their homes are doomed unless they take heed, take counsel and rally round the flag, boys.

Why go to the legal loophole technicians, of whom the city can hire far more than they could? Simply go to a subtler means: i.e. put their water. gas, etc. "tribute" in deep six, don't misunderstand me, - - very, very legal deep six, holding it back until this contretemps is untangled, in the care of a legal eagle of exemplary character if such a one can be found. And refusing to pay any further taxes until the status of their property can be settled. As one who's property could be threatened. I would be inclined to join in such ac-

The Council of Bay St. Louis is being churlish and obtuse in insisting on setting up an embro Biloxi strip where they have decided there are no people strong enough to fight them. They are overlooking, for instance, a useful section on either side of Marquez's lounge, with nothing but commercial property facing it, and plenty of deep water to play with and pollute with boat

If this crude scheme to gain ugly commercial places to further the drug taking and marihuana smoking element that now makes the Beach a place of horror at night and will drag down the last bastion of decent living which Bay St. Louis has, succeeds then let us all take warning. Remember the ancient Saxons who destroyed their homes, fields and loved possessions rather than give them over to the

Yours Very Truly, Virginia Garth

Bay St. Louis, Miss.



that not many people know.

Vice President Ford, you see, lives in a private home in a quiet Virginia suburb. All Vice Presidents, in fact, have lived in private homes. There is no White House for Vice Presidents. But that's well and good, you say. At

least the public isn't burdened with maintaining another White House.

I've got news for you, my friend. You're footing a tremendous bill on each Vice President's home.

Vice Presidents — simply because they are a mere heart-beat away from the Presidency — are subjected to rigid security precautions. Alterations and security requirements are added to each Vice President's home — at public

The homes must undergo these alterations to meet the Secret Service requirements for security. These alterations include such things as installation of a special communications network, bullet-proof glass, and other equipment to afford the Vice President maximum protection.

This process, repeated each time a new Vice President takes office, is costly to the taxpayers. In fact the average cost in recent years has been around \$117,600.

And when you consider that we have had three Vice Presidents during the past six years — and will have another in less than three years — you can see the dollar signs adding up. That's why the

House of Representatives and the Senate have passed similar measures calling for designation of a temporary official residence for the Vice President until a permanent residence is ultimately The latest action on the measure

came on June 12, when the House accented a watered-down version of the Senate bill, S. J. Res. 202. The measure is now slated for conference, where major differences must be ironed out. Basically, the bill provides that the Washington residence of the Chief of Naval Operations be made the temporary official residence of the Vice President. There would be no costs for purchasing and the necessary im-

provements should not be too costly. The legislation includes the home. furnishings and related residential facilities which are located on the grounds of the government-owned Naval Observatory in the District of Columbia along what is known as



"Embassy Row." Designed in the French Provincial influence, the five bedroom Admiral's House was constructed in 1893 and has been used as the official residence of the zchief of Naval-Operations-for-45-years.

Congress, in 1966, enacted a law authorizing the General Services Administration to construct a permanent residence for the Vice President. An appropriation for this purpose, however, has never been requested by the Executive branch.

A permanent residence would take approximately two years to build and would cost an estimated \$1.8 million. That sounds steep, and that's probably why the residence of the Chief of Naval Operations is being obtained.

As I indicated when I voted for S.J Res. 202, I think it is time we stopped duplicating these security costs, It's time we provide our Vice Presidents with an official residence.

# County Agent's

John W. Smith Notes County Agent Hancock County

ROTATIONAL GRAZING

Rotational grazing, or moving livestock from one pasture to another as it is grazed down, has both advantages and disadvantages. The advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

On the plus side are these factors. You can graze more cattle on a farm. You can control the grazing pressure. You can make the animals eat all the forage on closely grazed pastures. Surplus grazing can be more easily cut

Among the disadvantages are the need for more fences, additional water and more labor.

For best results with rotational grazing, cross fence areas small enough to concentrate three to five cows per acre on the area being grazed. How often to move the cattle depends upon management but will average 7 to l4 days.

It is a good idea to clip and run a harrow to scatter manure piles after moving cattle.

SOYBEAN WEED CONTROL

Most soybean growers are going to need to apply herbicides after soybeans emerge for control of broadleaf weeds, regardless of preemergence treatment. The first month after planting will be the most critical time. This is when many farmers fall too far behind to catch up.

Here are some suggestions. Three to five days after planting apply dinoseb if weeds are emerging with the beans. Do not apply after the crop is up to a stand and unfolds leaves. Do not apply on wet soil.

On five to six inch beans apply the first directed spray of dinoseb plus surfactant. Use tenoran or norex plus non-phytotoxic oil for sicklepod.

On 8 inch or taller beans, repeat dinitro or apply lorox plus surfactant or 2,4-DB or paraquat depending on the type of weeds.

This type of program will work but it requires good management and good

FORESTRY INCENTIVES

PROGRAM To be eligible for cost sharing in the forestry incentive program a landowner must own a tract of not more than 500 acres of forestland. He must have land that is suitable for forestation

reforestation or for improved forest management. He must have land that is capable of producing industrial wood crops and meets established minimum produc-

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tivity standards. He also must have had no commercial harvest on the land within the past five years. Salvage cutting, cuttings to regenerate unproductive stands and cuttings to convert un-\_productive\_species\_are~not~considered\*\* commercial harvests. For more information on this program, contact the

county ASCS office and the county

# Colling's Corner

forester.

By E.S. Colling

Have you noticed lately in these most difficult political times how our elected representatives are paying stricter attention to the mood of the electors? -Even the most experienced senator or representative must know how the people feel so that he can vote the right way-"right" being the way that will keep him in office for another term! And the inexperienced ones are keeping their ears to the ground so closely that blasting may be necessary on election

A charming Spanish dancer recently seen on television, recited a poem about God creating the world; when something He had done pleased him He would say "That's goo-ood!". And that's how we feel about the politicians' dilemma: "That's fi-ine!", because for the first time since the Hoover-Roosevelt election the people are calling the shots and the politicos are saying "Yes, sir" and "As you wish, madam."

For the past thirty years our reps have played King of the Mountain. And then came Watergate and all its messy by-products, and the voters suddenly woke to the fact that their reps in Washington were less than perfect and needed a good spanking. So all the members of Congress have donned their halos and government by and for the people has taken on new meaning.

By-elections in several States already have shown what can happen to the "old-time" politician, and a desparate struggle is now going on to prove that there is now nobody in the coop but us chickens.

It takes an explosion like Watergate and its aftermath to blast out the incompetents and cheaters who have made our Congress a shoddy excuse for a governing body. The same situation was present back in the '20's after President Harding and the Teapot Dome affair, and we are sure our present Congressmen don't like to think about what happened in the following years until '32. With a few exceptions, there isn't a member of the Congress today who isn't "expendible" in the coming elections and the voters are giving many indications that they would like to see planty of changes.

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All this is too bad, really. It weakens us as a nation. It uses up material and effort which might be much better devoted to constructive activities. Repair work, whether it is on our roofs or our legislatives, is always make-up work, unconstructive and wasteful. But when you get into a jam, you either do the repair work or you let the whole business go to pot. We look forward to a very interesting election two years from now, with many graven images upset off their pedestals.

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(Photo by Jim Loiacano) St. Joseph Academy alumnae, class of 1959, are pictured at a recent reunion in Bay St. Louis. Attending from various locales were, back row from left; Linda (Ladner) Tomasich, Malena (Vassalli) Strong, Celeste (Chevis) Proulx, Gwen (Heitzmann) Pendergraff, Linda (French) Wittmann, Mary Kay (Garst) Heeb, Nannette (Penrose) Stroh, Mary Louise (Peranich) Cambre, Marilyn (Heifzmann) Ruckman, and Jean (Larroux) Town. Front row from left; Marie (Sandoz) Beaugez, Judy (Rauxet) Stant, Rosalie (Cowand) Kergosien, Lynnette (Kergosien) Bourg, and Jeanie (Koehle) Irwin.

## Divine Word Provincial is named president

Rev. Joseph A. Francis, Superiors of Men in the annual meeting.

REV. JOSEPH FRANCIS, S.V.D.

SSC Brother to head

college department

S.C., a faculty member for the both of Bay St. Louis.

Brother Celestine Algero, St. Stanislaus High School,

Brother Celestine holds

Doctorate in the Psychology of

Reading from Temple

University, a Master's

Degree in Administration and

Supervision from Loyola

University, and a Bachelor's

Degree from Spring Hill

College. He is the son of Mrs.

Lucille Algero and the late

Arthur Algero of Farmington,

S.V.D., Provincial of the Catholic Church in the United As provincial of black and southern Province of Divine States for two years. The white Divine Word Missionary Word Missionaries was honor came June 18 in brothers and priests in elected president of the Chicago, where the con- Arkansas, Louisiana, Conference of Major ference held its three day Mississippi, Texas, and Antiqua, West Indies, Father Francis has been an outspoken leader, speaking for equality for all minorities

within the Catholic Church. Ordained in 1950, Father Francis has served as parish pastor in Louisiana, high school principal in the Watts district Verbum Dei High School, Los Angeles, and major superior of both the Southern and Western provinces of Divine Word Missionaries.

The eldest of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Francis, Lafayette, Louisiana, Father Francis has a brother and three sisters. His brother, Norman, is president of Xavier Univer-

#### SSC teacher to attend

institute

Brother Loyola Mattingly, a teacher at Saint Stanislaus, has been selected to participate in a National Science Summer Institute in Anthropology at the University of Arizona.

The Institute is designed to prepare teachers to serve as resource individuals for teaching anthropology in the schools within their

geographic area. In addition to listening to lectures by outstanding United States anthropologists, Brother Loyola will have an opportunity to excavate a prehistoric archaeological site, to visit American Indian and Mexican communities in the Southwest.



past 18 years at St. Stanislaus

High School in Bay St. Louis,

has been named assistant

professor and head of the

Department of Education at

Spring Hill College in Mobile,

Alabama, effective in August.

BR. CELESTINE, S.C.

In addition to administrative duties, Brother Celestine will conduct elementary and secondary methods courses in Reading Instruction, and he will supervise practice teaching on both elementary and secondary levels. He will also serve as Reading Consultant for Our Lady of the Gulf Grammar School, and as Consultant for

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Strong, Celeste Chevis Proulx, Gwen Hietzmann Pendergraff, Linda French Wittman, Mary Kay Garst Heeb, Nanette Penrose Stroh, Mary Louise Peranich Cambre, Marilyn Heitzmann Ruckman, Jean Larroux

#### Br. Talbot professed vows at St. Stanislaus

Brother Ronald Talbot, S.C. assistant principal of Catholic High School, took his perpetual vows as a Brother of the Sacred Heart June 9 at St. Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis. Brother Ronald entered the brotherhood on August 29, 1965, in Mobile, Alabama, at Sacred Heart Scholasticate, and in 1967 he took his first vows at Metuchen, New Jersey. His first teaching assignment was in September, 1969, at Catholic High School.

Since that time he has taught theology, social studies, and mathematics. and during the 1972-73 academic year was appointed assistant principal of the

He received his bachelor's degree from Spring Hill College, and this summer he will obtain his master's degree in mathematics education from Rutgers Judy Rauxet Stant, Rosalie Cowand Kergosien, Lynette Kergosien Bourg and Jeanie Koehle Irwin.

Mrs. Heeb of Sulphur, La.

won the door prize. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Bourg, Thibodaux, La., for being the first to answer correspondence concerning the reunion; Mrs. Cambre, Metairie, La., the last to answer; Mrs. Pendergraff, San Antonio, Texas, for coming the greatest distance: Mrs. Proulx. Blytheville, Ark., one of the first in the class to marry: Mrs. Kergosien, Bay St. Louis, member with the most children; Mrs. Irwin, Foley, Ala., the oldest child and Mrs. Wittman, Pass-Christian, the youngest.

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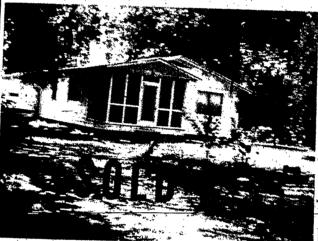
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CHANCERY SUMMONS

TO UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF

ROBERT ERNEST RAWLE

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SONS claiming or claiming any legal or

equitable right title or interest in and to the hereinafter described land to-wit:

Commencing at the point of

tersection of the Lower line of the J. B.

between Sections 25 and 26. Township 8

the South line of said Lardage Claim

25.69 chains to a stake; thence North

1344.58 feet to a point; thence West 668.35 feet to a stake; thence South 37

degrees 15' West 97 feet to a stake which

feel to a stake; thence North 60 degrees

to a stake as a place of beginning

Southbank of the canal thence

feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, said land containing 14-100

of an acre, more or less, and being part

of the J. B. Lardasse Claim. Township

South, Range 14 West, Hancock County,

Together with all and singular the

rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or

in any wise appertaining and exclusive

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of

Hancock, in said State, on or before the 11th day of July, A.D., 1974 to defend the suit No. 12,387 to plead answer or demur to the PETITION TO

ESTABLISH HEIRS. This hearing is

set at 10:00 A. M. on the 12th, day of July 1974 at the Courthouse in Hançock

The same being a suit to place heirs

described wherein you are a defendant

This 19th day of JUNE, A.D., 1974

NO. 12,377

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO KENNETH W. ROBERTS

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA 35201

You are summoned to appear before

cock, in said State, on the 4th

JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR.

6-27,7-4,7-11,7-18-74

the Chancery Court of the County of

Monday of October, A.D., 1974, to defend the suit No. 12,377 in said Court

of RUBY ANN ROBERTS, wherein you

This 20th day of JUNE, A.D. 1974

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

MEYERS, DECEASED.

SLAVICH, DECEASED

You are sun

TO HEIRS AT LAW OF J. MEYERS

HEIRS AT LAW OF CAROLINE

HEIRS AT LAW OF CAMILLE

HEIRS AT LAW OF CLAIRE MEYERS

ALSO DOROTHY C. SCHEIB, ADELE

A. SCHEIB, RUTH SCHEIB FAYARD.

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SCHEIB, AND DOROTHY SLAVICH

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NO. 12,367 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,



#### IN THE **SERVICE**

DONALD W. PERTUIT Air Force Reserve Master Sergeant Donald W. Pertuit. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pertuit Jr., Rt. 3, Bay St. Louis, Miss., is taking part in an Atlantic Command jointservice training exercise being conducted in North Carolina through June 8.

Sergeant Pertuit, an aircraft systems maintenance lechnician at Nola\_Naval Air Station, La., with the 926th Tactical Airlift Group, is: among regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force personnel participating in the large scale air, land and sea operation taking place near Camp Lejeune.

The sergeant is providing support for Tactical Air Command (TAC) strike forces that are flying simulated air strikes preparatory to the airdrop of Army troops and close air support missions for the assault landing of the Marine task force during the mock battles.

Sergeant Pertuit's unit is part of the TAC force which is participating as the Air Force component of the unified Atlantic Command.

The sergeant is a 1954. graduate of Warren Easton High School in New Orleans. His wife, Gloria, is the daughter of Mrs. Wilma Taylor, 1812 Bonnie Ann Drive, Marrero, La. (USAF HOME TOWN NEWS CEN-

#### JEFFREY H. HATCH

Navy Airman Apprentice Jeffrey H. Hatch, of 104 Pimlico St., Long Beach, Miss., deployed with Patrol Squadron 56 to the Naval Air Facility in Sigonella, Sicily, He will participate in antisubmarine exercises, surface surveillance and search and rescue missions in support of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area. The Squadron is scheduled to return to the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., in September of this year.

JOHN W. HARMON Navy Fireman Recruit John W. Harmon, whose wife Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Palmer of Route 3, Picayune, Miss., has reported for duty - aboard the guided missile frigate USS DALE homeported in Mayport, Fla.

ADONIA ARMSTRONG

Army Sergeant Adonia Armstrong, 23, son of Mrs. Edna A. Smith, 318 St. George St., Bay St. Louis, Miss., completed the basic leadership course in Germany.

Sgt. Armstrong received training in leadership, human behavior, counseling and discipline, problem solving,

#### Legal notices CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 12,380

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

TO UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF E. J. BURG, DECEASED ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS HAVING or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following escribed property, to-wit: Lots 19 and 24, TANNERET SUB-DIVISION, Second Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Miss., as per map or plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississ erefrom the South 8 feet of said lot which is hereby reserved for

street purposes, -You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on or before the 25th day of JULY, A.D., 1974 to defend the suit No. 12,380 to plead, answer or ar to the Petition to ESTABLISH HEIRSHIP AND PLACE HEIRS IN POSSESSION. This hearing is set at 10:00 A.M. on the 26th day of July 1974 at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis,

The same being a suit to place heirs possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 25th day of JUNE, A.D., 1974

theasterly of Waveland Avenue and Westerly of land of American—Telephone and Telegraph Company, (SEAL) JOHN D, RUTHERFORD, JR., accordance with said plat filed in the HN D, RUTHERFORD, JR., accordance with said plat tiled in the Chancery Clerk. Office of the Chancery Court of Hancock, County, in Book of Plat No. 1, Page 72, 6-27,7-4,7-11,7-18-74 Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State on or before the

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED MOTOR

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Pursuant to Section 63-23-1 through 11 of the Miss. Code of 1972, the above referenced abandoned motor vehicle will be sold on July 5, 1974 at 10:00 a.m. t Spiers's Garage on Highway 90, Hancock County, Mississippi, Any person proving ownership or any lien older may claim subject motor vehicle at any time prior to sale by paying towing, storage, repair, and other ssary expenses incurred. 6-20,6-27,7-4-74

and communications. His studies were designed to develop individual army leadership skills and increase his ability to understand and communicate with fellow soldiers.

Sgt. Armstrong is a squad leader and driver with. headquarters company, 4th battalion of the 3rd infantry division's 64th armor in Aschaffenburg,

His wife, Deborah, lives at 317 E. North St., Pass Christian, Miss.

WILLIE I. PRIDE Army Private Willie I. Pride, 24, son of Mrs. Emma J. Anthony, Route 4, St. Anne. Ill., is assigned to the 377th field artillery in Germany.

Pvt. Pride is a lance missile launcher crewman in battery C, 1st battalion of the artillery in Herzogenaurach. His wife, Adell, lives in Kiln.

RODNEY C. LOTT

The Suez Canal is expected to be reopened in the near future, through the efforts of Navy Airman Rodney C. Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lott of 2200 Trotter St., Picayune, Miss., and his U.S. Navy shipmates who are participating in "Operation Nimbus Star." He and other crewmembers of the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon have been assigned the task of assisting the Egyptian government in clearing the famous canal of all mines

#### Legal notices

which have kept the Suez

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WILLIAM E. BRELAND

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

Of LOUISE B. FISHER

**EXECUTOR'S** 

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 12,378

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 24th day of JUNE, 1974,

by the Chancery Court of Hancock

County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of LOUISE B. FISHER.

deceased, notice is hereby given to all

persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk

of said Court for Probate and registered

according to law within six months

from this date, or they will be forever

This 24th day of JUNE, A.D., 1974.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 12,371

To UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF

ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS

HAVING or claiming any right, title or

interest in and to the following

described property, to-wit; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, Block 10, GREEN ACRES ADDITION TO

Waveland, Mississippi, being a Sub-division of the SW 1/4, Section 3, Part of

N 1/2 of Lot 4, Section 10, lying nor-

Hancock, in said State, on or before the

25th day of July, A. D., 1974 to defend the suit No. 12,371 to plead, answer, or

demur to the Petition to Establish HEIRSHIP AND PLACE HEIRS IN

POSSESSION. This hearing is set at

10:00 A.M. on the 26th day of July 1974

at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis,

The same being a suit to place heirs

possession of said land above

JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR

Madeline Prendergast, D.C.

Chancery Clerk

6-27,7-4,7-11,7-18-74

This 24th day of June, A.D., 1974

described wherein you are a defe

(SEAL)

GILBERT THAYER, DECEASED,

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

RUTH MEILLEUR

6-27,7-4,7-11,7-18-74

EXECUTRIX

HANCOCK COUNTY.

the Chancery Court of the County of PRESIDENT, BOARD OF TRUSTEES ncock,in said State,on or before the 25th day of July, A.D, 1974 to defend the -J. D. MCCULLOUCH suit No. 12,375 to plead, answer or SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC demur to the Petition to place Heirs in Possession. This hearing is set at to on A.M. on the 26th day of July 1974 at the

Courthouse in Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Miss The same being a sult to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 24th day of July, A.D, 1974

(SEAL) JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR.

Chancery Clerk Madeline Prenderge e Prendergast, D.C. 0-27,7-4,7-11,7-18-74

#### SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on November 4, 1972 Thomas L. Mauffray and wife Sherrie Ladner Mauffray, executed a Deed of Trust to W. P. Bridges, Jr., Trustee for Bridges Mortgage Company (formerly Bridges Loan and Investment Co., Inc). which Deed of Trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 165, at Pages 262-264, i the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and WHEREAS, the said Deed of Trust and the indebtedness secured thereby

were assigned to Ridgewood Savings Bank, by instrument dated Decen 7, 1972, recorded in Deed of Trust Book 166, at Pages 529, of the aforesaid WHEREAS, by authority of said

Deed of Trust, Ridgewood Savings Bank, the holder of said Note and Deed of Trust, substituted Charles K. Pringl as Trustee therein by instrument dated May 2, 1974, recorded in Deed of Trust Book 179, at Pages 621-22, of the aforesaid records, and WHEREAS, default having been

made in the payment of the in-debtedness secured by the said Deed of Trust and the holder having requested and directed the undersigned Sub-stituted Trustee so to do, I will on the 18th day of July, 1974, offer for sale at-public outcry and sell during legal hours, being between 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the County Courthouse for Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, the ring described land and property, lying and being situated in Hancock

County. Mississippi, to-wit: Lot 11, Block I, Spanish Acres Estates Subdivision, a subdivision and to Hancock County, Mississippi according to the map or plat thereo which is on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hanco County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, in Plat Book: 3, at page 31, thereof, reference to which is hereby made in aid of this description I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substitued Trustee.

WITNESS my signature this 21st day of June, 1974, CHARLES K. PRINGLE SUBSTITUTED TRUSTER

6-27,7-4,7-11-74

STATE OF MINISTER COUNTY OF HANCOCK

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 21st day of Vehruary, 1989, Sam Scalids and Jerry Scalidi executed a Dead of Trast to Stella A. Gez, for the bandle of Bulle Piazza, which is recorded in Vol. 129, Page 461, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in Hancock County, Mississippi and
WHEREAS, Joseph W. Gez, substituted in the place and stead of the sforementioned Trustee, Stella A. Gex, aforementioned Trustee, Stessa A. Gex, by instrument dated August 17, 1971, and recorded in Vol. 155, Page 318, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in Hancsek County,

30 West 120 feet to a stake; thence Mississippi, and North 50 degrees 40' West 70 feet to a WHEREAS, default having been stake on the North side of the road which is Mr. Clark's Southwest corner; made in the payment of the in-debtedness secured by said Deed of thence North 54 degrees 46' West 60 feet Trust, and Emile Piazza, the holder of the note and Deed of Trust having ice North 51 degrees 05' West 60 feet equested the undersigned substitu to a stake; thence North 30 degrees 35' East 100 feet, more or less, to the trustee so to do, notice is hereby given that I will, on Monday, July 15, 1974, offer for sale at public outery and sell Southeasterly 60 feet along said canal during the legal hours, between 11:00 bank to Readman's Northwest corner; A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front nce South 31 degrees 10' West 110 door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, for cast to the highest and best bidder, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: ncing at the Northeast corner of a tract or parcel of land conveyed by George P. Eastman to Mrs. W. J. Harrison by deed recorded in Book F-7. pages 129-30, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, running thence North along the West line of a road known as Howard Ave. or Harrison Road 514 feet to a stake set for the place of beginning of the tract or parcel of land hereby conveyed; thence North 356,6 feet to a stake; thence North 36-34 degrees West 131.5 feet to a stake ice North 26 degrees West 227.7 fee to a stake; thence North 36-1/2 degrees

West 90,4 feet to a stake set on the ba

of Jordan River; thence South 60-14

degrees. West along said river bank to a

point North 41-1/2 degrees West from the

place of beginning; thence South 41-1/2 degrees East to the place of beginning; (SEAL) JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR. being a part of the Elihu Carver Clain Chancery Clerk. in Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Madeline Prendergast, D. G. Hancock County, Mississippi.

LESS AND EXCEPTING 6-20, 6-27, 7-4, 7-11-74 THEREFROM, however, the fol CHANCERY SUMMONS described tract or parcel of land, to-

commencing at the Northeast corner of a tract of land conveyed by George P. Eastman to Mrs. W. J. Harrison by deed recorded in Vol. F-7, Page 129-30, Hancock County, Mississippi, Deed Records; thence running North along the West line of a road known as ard Avenue or Harrison Road 514 feet to a stake; thence running North 41degrees West 298 feet to a stake se for the place of beginning of the land hereby described, which point is the South corner of land conveyed by James M. Bell to John Andrew Breland and wife on March 21, 1961: thence continuing North 41-1/2 degrees West 474.5 feet, more or less, to the South bank of Jordan River; thence running Northeasterly along the South bank o said River a distance of 50 feet, more or Chancery Clerk
BY: Madeline Prendergast, D.C. less, to the West or Southwest bank of a canal; thence running Southeasterly

472 feet, more or less, along the West or Southwest bank of said canal to a stake set at a point which bears North 48 degrees 30 East from the point of beginning; thence running South 48 degrees 30' West 54 feet, more or less, to the point of beginn the point of beginning; being part of the Ellhu Carver Claim in Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, The excepted Parcel last above

described constitutes five separate tracts or parcels of land conveyed by James M. Bell to John Andrew Breland nd wife by deeds dated December 9, 1958; February 13, 1959; April 8, 1959; September 24, 1959; and March 21, 1961. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as substituted trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED and DATED, this the 14th day of June, A. D., 1974,

Joseph W. Gex SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE - 6-20,6-27,7-4,7-11-74

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 12,344

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of J. D. Roddie, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 12th day of June, 1974; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the

This, the 20th day of June, A. D., 1974. MRS. MARIE INGRAM. EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF J. D. RODDIE, DECEASED

Favre & Genin Attorneve at Law Bay St. Louis, Miss.

6-20,6-27,7-4,7-11-74

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled blds will be received by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Waveland, to be delivered to the City Clerk thereof, until 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday July 2, 1974, and then and there read aloud for the following: 1. 600 Ft. 1" Booster Hose, 800 lb.

test, 50 ft, lengths coupled both ends -with BAH WAY couplings, 2. 2 ca. 1" Turboje! Booster Nozzle, Akron Brass Style 1710 or equivalent. 3, 4 ea. Chemical Spanner, W. S. Darley & Co. No. Laco or equivalent 4. 1 ca. Electric Rewind Booster Hose Reel, chain end sprocket type drive, right or left drive, top wind, 12 V. nagative ground, 90 swing joint, 200 ft. 1" hose, W. B. Darley & Co. Model H244

Size no. 5 or equivalent, 5. 12 es. 15" Scotchlite Door Emems (sample to be furnished), W. S. Darby & Co. style L 642 or equivalen 6. 1 ea. 16" Gas Engine Smoke Ejecton, W. S. Darby & Co. no. J870 or 7. 1 es. Complete set of tools for

attaching I" Bar-Way Couplings, W. S. Darley & Co. no. P916 or equi 8, ½ pint Lubricant for use with above tool set, W.S. Darley & Co. no P 4, 1 ea, Bet Bar-Way Booster Hose ouplings, 1" LD. Hose. 18. I es. 4 Gal, pail Tank Preserver, W. 8- Darley & Co. no L 874 or

11, 3 es. Salvage Covers, 12'X14', 10 ox. Duck, W. S. Darley & Co. no 800 or 12. 1 pr. Bunker Pants, Black, size 42 Hegular, Globe Mfg. Co., Style no 10 or 13. 1 pr. 4-way Spoint Heavy Duty The Mayor and Board of Aldermen

reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Barbara Rappold

NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, the United States of America, acting by and through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, is the owner and holder of the following

me owner and motor of the posswing real estate deads of trust, securing an indebtoiness therein mentioned and covering certain real estate hereinafter described located in Hancock County, Mississippi, said deed of trust being thely recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk in and for said County and State:

GRANTOR(S) Heary C. Lee Mary S. Lee. DATE EXECUTED: December 8, 1966. TRUST DEED BOOK: 118. PAGE: 654. GRANTOR(S): Heary C. Lee and Mary S. Lee. DATE EXECUTED: th 19, 1979. TRUST DEED BOOK:

139. PAGE: 334-337. WHEREAS, default has occurred in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deeds of trust, and the United States of America, as Beneficiary, has authorized and instructed me as Substitute Trustee, to foreclose said deed of trust by advertisement and sale at public au in accordance with the statutes made

and provided therefor.
THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the power of sale contained in said deed of trust and in accordance with the statutes made and provided therefor, the said deed of trust will be foreclosed and the property covered thereby and hereinafter described will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the ront door of the county courth the town of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi o'clock A.M., on the 8th day of July, 1974, to satisfy the indebtedness now due under and secured by said deed of

The premises to be sold are described

Begin at the SW corner of the SW1/4 of NW14, Section 29, Township 6 S, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississi thence follow the East right of way line of public road North 627 feet, to a stake; thence E 209 feet to a stake; thence South 627 feet to a stake, thence Wes 209 feet to the place of begin Containing 3.0 acres, more or less being an exception from the property of Vhitfield, located entirely in the SW4-of NW4c Section 29. Township 65 Range 15 West, Hancock County, sippi. Subject to a reservation of all oil gas and other minerals, excep

June 13, 1974 Frank D. Shoemake Date tute Trustee Duly authorized to act in the premises by instrument dated April 22, 1974, and recorded in Book 179, Page 477-478, of the records of the aforesaid County and State,

6-13,6-20,6-27,7-4-74

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY. ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 12.372

Of ESTATE OF HELEN BORMAN LITOLFF, DECEASED Letters of administration having been granted on the 19th day of June, 1974, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Helen Borman Litolff deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered

from this date, or they will be forever This 19th day of June, A.D., 1974. Loreita Bormar Administratrix

Victorias M. Has Attorney for Petitione 6-27,7-4,7-11,7-18-74

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO, 12,366

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

TO UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF CHARLES J. WOODS: DECEASED ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING

or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property Lot 8. Block "B", JOURDAN RIVER ISLES SUBDIVISION HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, as per plat of ivision recorded in Book 2 Page 33, Records of Plats of Hancock

County, Mississippi, You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on or before the 22nd day of July, A.D., 1974 to defend the suit No. 12,366 to plead, answer or demur to the Petition to probate the Will in Solemn Form in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Miss. Th hearing is set at 10:00 A.M. on the 23rd day of July, 1974 at the Courthouse

Biloxi, Miss. The same being a suit to place heirs possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 18th day of JUNE, A. D., 1974 (SEAL)

JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR. . Chancery Clerk Madeline Prendergast, D. C.

6-20,6-27,7-4,7-11-74

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Scaled bids will be received by the Hancock County Board of Education until 9:00 A. M., Tuesday, July 9, 1974 for furnishing of the follow Hancock County School District.

1. Classroom and Office Supplies 3. Maintenance and overhauling of 4. Paint, Paint Supplies and Glass

Library Supplies Maintenance Supplie 7. Rental of Fire Extinguishers . Welding Supplies 9. Band Supplies
10. Cleaning Septic Tanks
11. Athletic Supplies 12. Bus Supplies 13. Janitorial Supplies

15. Gasoline and Lube Oil 16: Tires & Tubes 17. Butane and Propane Gas for all County Schools. Bid should include provision for routine service equipment at no charge. The successfu bidder on Butane and Propane Gas will be expected to furnish the following at no charge. 8-1000 Gal. Tanks

2-500 Gal. Tanks 3 - 250 Gal. Tanks The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive in-

K. G. McCarty 6-20, 6-27, 7-4-74

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BED

MINERAL LEASE

STATE OF MUSSISSIPPI

Te all persons interested in the following described lands held in lieu of sixteenth section school land located in Hancock County, Mississippi, but award by Monroe County, Mississippi,

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI South 1/2 of Section 2; North 1/2 less the East 6.25 chains of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 and the NW1/4 of SW4/4 of Section 11, all in Township 6 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

(Tract contains 667 surface acres, more or less. Monroe County owns an individed 1/2 mineral interest under said tract.) You are hereby notified that sealed proposals to lease the above described school land located in Hancock County

Mississippi, but owned by Monroe County, Mississippi, for oil, gas and neral exploration, mining and development may be filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors (who is the same person as the Chancer Clerk) of Monroe County, Mississippi at Aberdeen, Mississippi, on or before, and up until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on July 1, 1974. The form of said lease, the royalty to be retained by the lessor, the annual rental to be paid by the lessee, and the primary term of the lease have been prescribed by said Board of Supervisors, and there is subject to bid only the bonus to be paid by the lessee, The lease form and the terms so prescribed for said lease are on file and available for inspection in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Monroe County, Mississippi, at Aberdeen, Mississippi The sealed bids which are submitted will be opened at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on July 1, 1974; immediately after said bids are opened, said Board of Supervisors will, subject to the approval of the County Superintendent of Education of Monroe County, Mississippi, award said oil, gas and mineral lease to the highest bidder therefor the property of the supervisor of the superv therefor in the manner provided by law. By order of the Board of Supervisors of Monroe County, Mississippi, this 4th

day of June, 1974 BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF MONROE COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI JOHN E. JOHNSON, (SEAL) 6-6,6-13,6-20,6-27-74

APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE PERMIT

I, Johnny L. McGill, Sr., whose address is General Delivery, Kiln, Miss., Make application for the transfer of On-Premises Retailer's Permit under the provision of House Bill 112, Regular 1966 Session of the Mississippi Legislature, from Mrs. Cosmo Teresi who is now operating at Highway 90, Route 1, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi under the trade name of New Harbor

If granted such permit, I propose to operate at the same location under the trade name of New Harbor Inn.

The title and address of the applicant is: Johnny L. McGill, Sr., General Delivery, Kiln, Mississippi This, the 20th day of June,

6-20,6-27-74

NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, the United States of nerica, acting by and through the Farmers Home Adm inistration. United States Department of Agriculture, i real estate deed of trust, securing bledness therein mentioned and covering certain real estate hereinafter described located in Hancock County, Mississippi, said deed of trust being duly recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk in and for said County

and State: GRANTOR(S): Jim Jordan and Henrietta M. Jordan; DATE EXECUTED: March 9, 1973; TRUST DEED BOOK: 168; PAGE: 327-330, WHEREAS, default has occurred in secured by said deed of trust, and the Beneficiary, has authorized and instructed me as Substitute Trustee, to foreclose said deed of trust by advertisement and sale at public auction in accordance with the statutes made

and provided therefor. THEREFORE, notice is hereby give that pursuant to the power of sale contained in said deed of trust and in accordance with the statutes made and provided therefor, the said deed of trust will be foreclosed and the property covered thereby and here described will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the county courthouse in the town of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, in the aforesaid County at elever 1974, to satisfy the indebtedness no

due under and secured by said deed of The premises to be sold are described

Commencing at the SE corner of the NW14 of NW14, Section 5, Township 5 South, Range 14 West; thence East a distance of 1502 feet to a point; thence South 30 degrees 58' West a distance of 508.66 feet to an Iron stake set as the ce of beginning; thence continuing the 30 degrees 58' West a distance of place of beginn 254.33 feet to an iron stake: thence North 65 degrees 07' West a distance of 406.35 feet to an iron stake set on the Eastern line of a road; thence North 32 degrees 33' East along the Eastern line of the aforesaid road a distance of 204.38 feet to an iron stake: the South 75 degrees 08' East a distance of 411.75 feet to the place of beginning Said land containing 2.1 acres, more or less, and being part of the SE% of NW4. Section 5. Township 5 South

> Frank D. Shoemake Substitute Trustee Duly authorized to act in the premises by instrument dated April 15, 1974, and recorded in Book 179, Page 327-328, of the ords of the afores County and State 6-13,6-20,6-27,7-474

#### Legal notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public meeting will be co the City of Bay St. Louis Board of Adjustment at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 9, 1974, in the City Hall to consider a variance of the City Zoning Ordinance relative to sideline and rear yard requirements on Lot 26 and the West 19 of Lot 27, Perkins Subdivision, City Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, being the property at 345 deMontinzin St. The public is invited to attend said meéting,

Given over my hand and seal of office this June 18, 1974.

(SEAL) LUCIEN W. KIDD, City Clerk 5-20,6-27-74

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Hancock County

Desoto, Inc. vs. Emily J. Getman & Robert Getman D-B-A Electric Service

Corporation
A Sale for Execution of Judgement By virtue of an execution directed to me by Henry Lamar Otis, Circuit Clerk Hancock County , Miss., I will on Monday, the 8 day of July 1974 between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in front of the front door of the Courthouse of said County in the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., within the hours prescribed by law, expose for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, interest and claim which the Emily J. Getman & Robert Getman D-B-A Electric Service Corporation has in and to the following described property. situated in the County of Hancock and State of Mississippi, to wit: Part Lot 5 140 ft. X 300 ft., rear 1st Ward, 1 metal building, 1 wooden frame house, Property assessed at \$1,400.00 and buildings assessed at 550.00, total assessed value \$1,950.00. This property is shown in the Hancock County 1973 Tax Roll page 245 line 1. The records of deed is W-3 Page 227.

Commencing at a point where the line between Lots 5 and 6, Rear of the First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Mississipp tersects the North line of Blaker Street, as per the official plat of said 1st Ward by E. S. Drake, C. E., dated May , 1923, and on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County Mississippi; thence North 20 degrees 00' East 222 ft. along the line be the said Lots 5 & 6 to a point; thence North 70 degrees 00' West 15 ft. to a point as a place of beginning; thence North 70 degrees 00 West 300 ft., more or less, to the East line of Engma Avenue, thence South 20 degrees 00' West 140 ft. along the East line of Engman Avenue; thence South 70 degrees 00' East 300 ft., more or less, ence North 20 degrees 00' East 140 ft. to the place of beginning. Said land being located in the rear of the First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi and being part of Lot 5 which has been levied on as the property of said Emily J. Getman & Robert Getman D-B-A Electric Service Corporation and all their interest therein will be sold to satisfy said execution, together with all

This 11 day of June A. D. 1974.

6-13, 6-20, 6-27, 7-4-74 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF

TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on September 7, 1973, Spencer Isbell and Mollie Die Isbell, executed and delivered their certain Deed of Trust to Joseph H.: Benvenutti, Trustee, First Guaranty Savings and Loan Association, Inc., Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 174 at Page 7 of the

Records of Morigages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, First Guaranty Savinga and Loan Association, Inc., did, pur-suant to the provisions of said Deed of Trust, substitute and appoint G. E. Estes, Jr. as Trustee, in the place a stead of Joseph H. Benvent trustee named in said Deed of Trust, by ritten instrument recorded in Book 178 at Page 215 of the Rec ortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land

in Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS on May 9, 1974, the Trustee did offer for sale, in a foreclosure sale duly and regularly conducted, the land described in the said Deed of Trust and did sell the same at and for the sum of \$35,000.00, which sum is less than the debt due th beneficiary and the beneficiary has duly requested the undersigne te Trustee to foreclose said Deed of Trust as to the personal property

herein described. NOW, THEREFORE, I, G. E . Estes, titute Trustee, will offer for sale and will sell to the highest bid for cash at the premises on U.S. Highway 90, better known as the "Short ", occupied by the Jolly Fisherms Restaurant", within legal hours on the 1st day of July, 1974, the fol ed personal property describe in said Deed of trust as follows, to-wit; Tyler double glass door commercial refrigerator (58" wide, 30" deep, 74"

Zenith chest-type freezer (75" 28" deep, 36" high) Crystal Tips Automatic ice-making machine (Model No. A-79T, Serial No. 57UOZY139)

Four-compartment ice cream ches

freezer (43" wide, 30" deep, 32" high)
Perlick two-tap, double-tank,
refrigerated beer dispenser (Model No. 1772. Serial No. 423112) Vulcan gas range with 6 burners, 2 ovens, grill and broiler Steam table, two burner (45" wide 25" deep, 36" high) electric slicing machine

(Model No. T-3, Serial No. 24608) Bunn Pour-Omatic automatic coffee machine (Model No. X-20, Serial No. l'oastmaster 3-drawer electric hot

mnware automatic tea machine

(Model No. 150, serial No. 234843)

food server (29" wide, 19" deep, 44" Super Chef 12" electric deep-fat fryer (Model No. EL-914, Serial No. 206720) Super Chef 12" electric deep-fat fryer (Model No. EL-914, Serial No. 208722)

Toastmaster 18" electric deep-fat (Model No. 1D2, Serial No. D-1006) Three Super Chef electric food warmer double-lamps TITLE is believed to be good but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee.

SIGNED, posted and published, this

the 10 day of May, 1974. G. E. ESTES, JR. 6-6,6-13,6-20,6-27-74

CHANCERY SEMMONS NO. 12,366

THE STATE OF MINESSIPPI.

To M. N. Kroger, if alive and if dead. own heirs at law or devinces; The heirs at law of Herma

The heirs at law of Anna C. Bruss The heirs at law of Viola B The heirs at law of Harold E. The heirs at law of Allen H. The heirs at law of Louis H. Brum-

The heirs at law of Madeline B. Figallo, deceased: The heirs at law of Hermann G. The heirs at law of Marie A. Brum-

The heirs at law of Alice B. Brum-

Any and all persons having or laiming any legal or equitable right, title or interest in and to the hereinafter described land; to wit:

Lots 15 through 24, Block 199 and Lots 9 and 10 and 29 and 30, Block 135, all in the TOWN OF ANSLEY, as per plat thereof made by Leeland J. Her Surveyor, dated October 12, 1896, and on file and of record in Hancock County,

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state, Returnable of July 11, 1974 and set for hearing at 10:00 A.M. on the Second Friday of July 12, A. D., 1974 at the County Courthouse of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to defend his suit No. 12,368 in said Court of Edna G. Brummerhof. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant, and for related purposes.

This 17th day of June A. D. 1974 John D. Rutherford, Jr. Chancery Clerk

BY: Madeline Prendergast D. C. Michael D. Haas Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Attorney for Complain

--- 6-20.6-27:7-4,7-11-74 RESOLUTION DECLARING THE INTENTION OF HANCOCK COUNTY. SAID COUNTY IN AN AMOUNT NOT PROVISIONS OF SENATE BILL NO 2562 OF THE REGULAR 1974 SESSION OF THE MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

WHEREAS, acting under and pur-suant to the provisions of Senate Bill No. 2562 as adopted at the regular 1974 Session of the Mississippi Legislature, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, is authorized and bonds, notes or certificates of in-debtedness in an amount not to exceed \$75,000.00 with principal and interest of such obligation to be payable over a period not exceeding twenty (20) years for the purpose of constructing and equipping facilities for live stock and

horse shows, fair grounds, display and exhibition buildings, and for related facilities and activities, and WHEREAS, this Board of Supervisors has now found and determined that it is to the public interest to provide funds for the constructing and equip-ping of facilities in Hancock County for

such purposes, and WHEREAS, Honesch County already struct said facilities and does not have WHEREAS, the assessed valuation of the taxable property within said

Assessment Rolls as established by the last completed assessment taxation preceding the time of this Real Estate-20,355,763 Personal Property

3.035.414.

Public Utilities 7.461.751 Total WHEREAS, the amount of bonded indebtedness hereinabove proposed to be issued will not, when added to all anding indebtedness of the

Motor Vehicles

County, be in excess of ten per cent of the assessed valuation of all taxable property in the County, and WHEREAS, the Board does now find d determine that it is necessary and in the public interest that bonds of Hancock County in the amount above, set forth be issued, and that this Board

has lawful jurisdiction to proceed NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County as follows: Section 1. That the Board of Super visors of Hancock County, Mississippi, does hereby declare its intention issue bonds of said County in the ant not exceeding \$75,000.00 to provide funds for the purpose of constructing and equipping facilities for live stock and horse shows, fair grounds, display and exhibition dings, and for related facilities and activities, said bonds to be issued under authority of Senate Bill No. 2562 of the

regular 1974 Session of the Mississippi Section 2. That said bonds in the amount and for the purposes aforesaid shall be issued at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held on the first day of July, 1974 at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. If twenty percentum of the jualified electors of the County shall file a written protest against the issuance of said bonds on or before the aforesaid date and hour, then an election on the question of the issuance of said bonds shall be called and held as provided by taw. It is such that the fissued filed, then said bonds shall be issued filed, then said bonds shall be issued ovided by law. If no such protest be without an election on the question of the issuance thereof.

Section 3. That this resolution shall be published once a week for at least three (3) consecutive weeks in The Sea Coas Echo, a newspaper published and of general circulation in Hancock County. The first publication of this resolution shall be made not less than 21 days prior to the date specified in Section 2 hereof, and the last publication shall be made not more than seven (7) days prior to said date.

tion 4. That the Clerk of this Board shall be, and he is hereby directed to procure from the publishers of the aforesaid newspaper the customary Proof of Publication of this resolution and have same before this Board at the time and hour specified in Section 2

I, John D. Rutherford, Jr., Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, duly and regularly adopted on June 4, 1974. SIGNED AND CERTIFIED to this the 5th day of June, 1974.

John D. Rutherford, Jr., Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hencock County 6-6, 6-13, 6-20, 6-27-74

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 12,366

FATE OF MINESERIPPI.

v. Kroger, if alive and if dead, nown heirs at law or devices; heirs at law of Hermann ethof, deceased; eirs at law of Anna C. Brum-

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deceased and od all persons having or any legal or equitable right, erest in and to the hereinafter land; to wit: and 29 and 30, Block 135, all in

N OF ANSLEY, as per plat ade by Leeland J. Henderson, dated October 12, 1896, and of record in Hancock County,

ery Court of the County of in said state, Returnable on 74 and set for hearing at 10:00 e Second Friday of July 12, A. t the County Courthouse of County, Bay St. Louis, i, to defend his suit No. 12,368 irt of Edna G. Brummerhof e being a suit to quiet and. mplainant's title to said land cribed wherein you are a and for related purposes. day of June A. D. 1974

John D. Rutherford, Jr., Chancery Clerk Madeline Prendergast D. C.

r Complainar 6-20,6-27,7-4,7-11-74

ION DECLARING THE N OF HANCOCK COUNTY. TON THUOMA NA NI YTN NS OF SENATE BILL NO. E REGULAR 1974 SESSION IISSISSIPPI

AS, acting under and pur-provisions of Senate Bill No. opted at the regular 1974 he Mississippi Legislature: sissippi, is authorized and es or certificates of in-in an amount not to exceed th principal and interest of tion to be payable over a xceeding twenty (20) years pose of constructing and , fair grounds, display and uildings, and for related d activities, and ow found and determined e public interest to provide

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3.035.414 7.461.751

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that it is necessary and interest that bonds of ned, and that this Board irisdiction to proceed EREFORE, BE IT

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# Hancock farmer Karl Goss:

# Dairying is hard work but good life

Karl Goss reached up and stainless steel holding tank in cows - their good and weak herd. pulled a chain one late May the milk room. After milking, points," said Goss. "We breed afternoon and a door swung open. Six hungry registered Holstein dairy cows lumbered into his gleaming, spotless dairy barn and immediately out and 12 others took their breeding," he explained. plunged their heads into the feed troughs.

repeated the procedure and the same thing happened on the other side of the double-six herringbone milking parlor nyards and all milking vice. "The Gosses have been located in the Caesar community in Hancock County. Twelve dairy cows, each weighing about 1,400 pounds, were now ready to be milked.

the barn when another son, Grayson, picked up a water hose and began washing the cows' udders and legs. When cows are clean and sanitized, milking machines are attached. To the rhythm of the surging machines, clean, through the pipeline to the disinfectant.

When these cows were place in the parlor. Goss and his sons repeated the routines equipment in preparation for milking the next morning.

"I've repeated these procedures about 19,000 times during the 26 years I've been No sooner were the cows in in the dairy business," said Goss. "Dairying is confining work, and hard work, but it's a good life," he added.

Good management and trade-mark on this farm. Goss and his sons know each cow by name and can quickly each, "You have to know your

udders are sprayed with a all our cows artificially and select semen from the bulls that help offset the weakness finished milking, they were let of the individual cow we're

"The Goss herd is one of the Goss's son, Barry, until they had milked about 45 finest in the state," said cows that hot afternoon. After Gerald Taylor, dairy finishing, the diarymen specialist with the Mississippi cleaned up the barn, bar- Cooperative Extension Serrepeat winners of the Master Dairyman Award, and their herd was selected as one of the ton herds in the state in 1964." The Goss herd is averaging

13,106 pounds of milk and 462 pounds of butterfat per cow according to Pearl River County Agent Roy Fowler, who supervises the Dairy close attention to details are a Herd Improvement Association testing. Droughts the past few years seriously limited quality sanitary milk began to flow describe the ancestry of production and lowered the average production of the

· "We will try to improve our feed production so we can increase our average production. We also plan to expand our herd size to about 70 head when we can produce

enough feed for them," Goss

explained. Corn silage fed year-round is the heart of the feed program on this farm. The Gosses try to fill their trench self-feeding silo with about 2,000 tons of silage each year. Silage is supplemented with millet in the summer and winter grazing, primarily

ryegrass, during the winter. Center of the evening and morning milking activities is a new, modern milking parlor that's equipped with automatic feeders and the latest in milking equipment.

"The milk produced in today's modern dairy is more sanitary than the water supply the average family uses," stressed Taylor. "Dairymen must have healthy cows and sanitary equipment and buildings. Dairy operations are checked regularly by county and state health inspectors to insure a top quality product when it leaves the farm," the dairy specialist food products we use." emphasized.

From a business standpoint, Hancock County Agent John Smith thinks the economics of dairy farming will improve. He noted that for milk producers to survive they must get a higher price for the milk they sell.

Smith's view brought quick agreement from Goss and Taylor. Goss said the prices that producers are paying for production items are going up much faster than the rise in the price of milk they sell.

"For instance, prices of some feed ingredients and wire have more than doubled in the past two years," Goss said. "The price of diesel fuel has doubled from last year, almost \$75 million.

fertilizer has gone up 50 percent in the last eight months, and some herbicide costs have doubled since last

Taylor noted that diarymen received only about \$9 per hundredweight for their milk. 'We hear many consumer. complaints about the cost of milk, but most people don't understand where their milk dollar goes. The average dairymen nets only about 5 cents for each half gallon of milk. By comparison, the average retailer will make about 20 cents on each half gallon of milk that he sells."

The investment of today's dairy farmer represents quite a chunk of money, added Taylor. On the average, grade A dairy farmers have about \$2,400 per cow invested in the entire operation. "So for every four dairy farms, we're talking about a \$1 million industry," the dairy expert

stated. "But of equal importance, the average consumer doesn't appreciate the high standard of quality of milk," he added. "Restrictions on production and handling of milk are tighter than on many other

Statewide, the cost-price squeeze has forced many dairymen out of business in recent years. Milk cow numbers declined eight percent in 1973, and is 53 percent less than 10 years ago. The decline in production from fewer cows was partially offset by higher production from the remaining cows.

Total grade A milk production in Mississippi dropped only three percent from a year ago, but is 16 percent greater than that of 10 years ago.

Total grade A milk production was 855 million pounds in 1973. Farm value of milk produced last year was



FAMILIAR SCENE - Milking chores come around often for Barry, left, and Karl Goss on the Goss dairy farm in Caesar community.

#### Crimm is new pastor

Terry Crimm of Jackson has graduated from the Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, and accepted a position as pastor at First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis.

Son of Mrs. W.S. Crimm, of 149 Ellis Ave., Jackson, he is a graduate of Lee College and a former member of the Bailey Avenue Church of God.



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#### Jehovah's Witnesses to convene series of 'Divine Purpose' are expanding as never

The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society has revealed plans for 85 district conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses in the United States and Canada in 1974.

Association that tests the Goss dairy herd.

Dee Jackson, presiding minister of the Bay St. Louis congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, said there will be 74 assemblies for Englishspeaking delegates and eleven meetings in Spanish, French and Italian.

Jackson said approximately 70 delegates will represent the Bay St. Louis congregation at the convention scheduled for were baptized in the United Mobile, Alabama, June 27 through 30.

delegates are expected to membership in only one year. attend the Mobile convention set for the Municipal Auditorium.

persons are looking forward were baptized in these with eager anticipation to the countries."

#### **Military** Mention

RODNEY C. LOTT Navy Airman Rodney C. Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lott of 2200 Trotter Picayune, visited Alexandria, Egypt, as a crewmember of the amphibious asseult ships USS Incito As pant of the USS

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District Assemblies of before," Jackson said. Jehovah's Witnesses this

GRASS MAKES MILK - Discussing forage production for dairy cattle are from left, R. O.

Fowler, county agent, Pearl River County: Barry Goss, Hancock county dairyman and John Smith, Hancock county agent. Fowler is supervisor of the Dairy Herd Improvement

> summer," Jackson said. "The combined attendance is expected to reach nearly one-million persons this year. Young and old, family groups and even the infirm will be

> there," he said. The highlight of the convention program will be the public discourse on the subject "Human Plans Failing as God's Purpose Succeeds."

A baptism service will also be featured. Last year, 55,775 States as Jehovah's Witnesses. This represents 10 He added that 8,500 percent of the total U.S.

"In fact," he said, "they registered a five percent increase during the last twelve "Hundred of thousands of months and 11,334 persons

Jackson said there are now 31,850 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses around the world.

"At a time when church attendance is declining and clergymen express concern about a lack of interest in religion, Jehovah's Witnesses

In explaining his reasons why the growth is taking place, Jackson said the Witnesses' adherence to Bible principles on such things as morals, conduct and behavior set them apart from many religions in a time of change in 'life style' and moral at-

titudes. "We believe in imitating Jesus Christ and his life style and practicing religion based firmly on God's Word," Jackson concluded.

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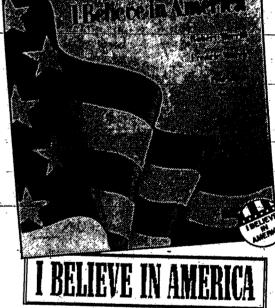
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#### Drugs and your health

by John F. Russell, M.D.

DOWNERS: sleeping pills, sedatives, barbiturates (yellow birds, reds, blues, rainbows), methaqualones (quales, soapers), call them what you will. These are the most dangerous of the drugs being abused today. An overdose may lead to death, a small amount combined with alcohol may lead to death, and little as 400 milligrams per day may lead to death. Unfortunately, more and more people are abusing these drugs without realizing that they are flirting with death! Why are these downers so

hazardous when abused? Sleeping pills belong to a group of drugs known as depressants. They slow down the body and mind, let them relax and rest. Because of these actions, they are extremely important in the field of medicine. They are used as relaxants before and during surgery, they are used as sedatives\_in\_both\_mental\_and\_ physical illnesses, and thev are used by physicians in the treatment of insomnia (inability to sleep) and epilepsy. A highly excitable person is calmed by them; the convulsive seizures of an are turning more and more to epileptic are controlled by them; and when rest is vital for the body and mind, they bring sedation and sleep. These depressants, therefore, are very important and necessary when prescribed by a physician. When used as directed, they are life-saving.

Paradoxically, when ABUSED these same lifesaving drugs are deadly. Barbiturates are the LEADING cause of accidental death by poisoning in the United States, and the single most frequently used class of drugs for suicide. It's use in suicide is obvious...just go to sleep forever. The accidental suicide is less understandable until one remembers that everything in the body slows down, including the brain, when sedatives are taken. The individual may not give the sleeping pill time to take effect and think that he needs another one. More often, he may forget that he already took a sedative and take another and another and another. When one loses

count, it's easy to overdose. Probably the greatest hazard of all is the combination of sedatives and alcohol which is also a

drug can be dangerous, but doctors. with sleeping pills, it can be

deadly. Another extremely important factor which most people are not aware of is that withdrawal from downers is worse than from heroin. When an addict stops taking heroin, he goes through some painful and difficult times and may wish he were dead, but he doesn't die. If he is addicted to downers, on the other hand, he has a good chance of a convulsive seizure, coma, and

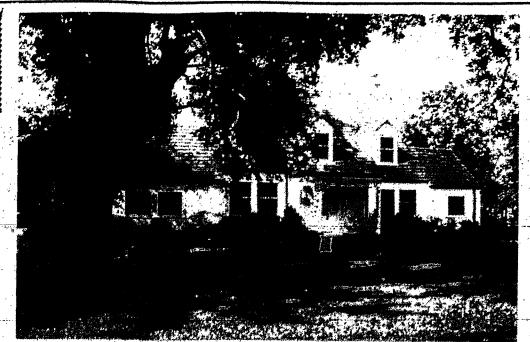
· Sadly, more and more young adults are abusing downers, not aware of these dangers. Even sadder is the fact that barbiturates are second only to alcohol in abuse by adults. Harried housewives and high-tension businessmen sedatives in order to cope with

depressant. Too often an in- the everyday problems of dividual has gone to a party, living. Somehow, with a legal consumed copious amounts of prescription, they do not alcohol, had trouble going to compare themselves to the kid sleep and reached for bar- on the street who is "doing biturates. The next morning downs", even when they are the headlines would read, taking three times the "DEATH BY OVERDOSE". prescribed dosage. We This reaction is known as recently had to detox (slowly synergism, when one plus one withdraw) a woman who was does not equal two, but a much taking over 300 sedatives a abrupt withdrawal from as greater quantity such as six or week, all obtained legally by eight, Alcohol mixed with any prescriptions from different

> Perhaps this explains why over 300 tons of barbiturates alone are produced every year. This is the equivalent of over ten billion doses. This does not even include the methaqualones and "hypnotics" which, it is being learned, are equally as dangerous. It is a sad, sick world that needs that much sedation.

Lets heed the warning now, before it is too late. Taken as prescribed by a physician. downers are a boon to humanity; abused, they are

Inquiries from readers can be sent directly to: Dr. John F. Russell, M.D., 1202 Broad Avenue. Gulfport, Mississippi 39501.



GARDEN OF THE MONTH for Bay St. Louis, chosen by the Bay-Wayeland Garden Club, is that of Judge and Mrs. Dan Russell at 321 Main St.

#### Chancery Court closes

Hancock County Chancery Court, Chancellor John S. Morris presiding, closed with no major actions Friday June

The court dismissed the suit by Universal Contractors, Partnership against Osborn Construction Company Inc. and the city of Bay St. Louis by mutual agreement of all parties.

The court adjudged that the

tached to the court pending Henrietta Bell settlement of the case. Action against Design Development, Inc. et al. was dismissed on request of the complainant Hancock Bank.

-Divorces-granted: -Charles L. Landry from Patricia H. Landry -Mary Catherine Benson from Jerry Kenneth Benson

-Charlotte L. Carver from Donald J. Carver Sr. -Melvin R. Luxich from Betty Jean Luxich -Edith Merle Aldridge

from Leo K. Aldridge -Albert Mars from Hazel -Anthelia N. Thornton

from Earl D. Thornton -Stephen J. Stieffel from Zella P. Stieffel Ernestine D. Benton from Judson H. Benton

-Wanda Sue Miller from Jerry P. Miller -Arnold W. Castello from

#### Senators . . .

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Stennis pointed out that this area must be dealt with in order to answer the use of the facilities in Mississippi and Louisiana is cost effective" and thereby will save the government

The two senators requested the comptroller general to 'publically make it clear that your decision does not establish or confirm that the selected contractor is low or that use of the Miss.-La. facilities is not cost effective.' Furthermore, they stressed that the comptroller general "make it clear that depending on the escalation factors, the

opposite conclusions may, in

fact, be the case."

-Curtis W. Bell from

-Marlene Veglia from Gary Veglia -Uneeta Green Archote from Bradley Michael Ar-

-Linda Blackwell Tomasich from Gary O'Dell Tomasich

-James T. Pursley from Marilyn S. Pursley -Margaret Susan

Boudreaux from Joseph Rodney Boudreaux -Therrel Eugene Davis from Dora Dean Davis -Norma Bradley Favre from Lawrence J. Favre Jr.

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from Warren T. Stutts -Harold Ernest Mitchell from Sharon G. Mitchell -Elizabeth A. Bates from

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Harold J. Strong —Martha Ann Thigpen from Claude A. Thigpen -Vernice M. Graeter from Ernest Graeter Jr.

-Beverly Ladner Hoda from Michael H. Hoda —George H. Miller from Verdlee Miller —Claire Foust from Lanny Foust David Ladner from

Sharon L. Ladner.

#### Speakers announced for convention

annual Mississippi States of America. Association of Supervisors Mr. Berg travels ex-Convention to be held July 18, tensively throughout the 19 and 20 at Pete Fountain's Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi is church, civic, educational, nationally known patriot, business, and other groups Oddvar Berg, and Mississippi giving his testimony of his

in the Belgian Congo and Burundi. He was there when trouble erupted at the time when the Congo became independent. He and his family were forced to leave.

In 1962, Mr. Berg and his family immigrated to this country with the help of the Resettlement Service of the the supervisors. mingham, Alabama, Mr. Berg vention,

Slated to speak at the 45th became a citizen of the United

United States addressing Congressman David Bowen. appreciation for this great Oddvar Berg, native of country and he is especially Oslo, Norway, spent 20 years noted for his inspiring talk "What's Right

> America." Freshman Congressman David Bowen of Mississippi's 2nd Congressional District is also slated to speak and a panel of Mississippi Legislators will be on hand to discuss subjects of interest to

United Presbyterian Church, Over 700 supervisors and U.S.A. and on May 7, 1968 in their families are expected to Federal Court in Bir- attend the three day con-

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## Tips given for air conditioning use

Superintendent Felix Seeger.

**HOLIDAY SCHEDULE** 

Garbage collection in Bay St. Louis

has been cancelled for Thursday, July 4

due to the holiday. Thursday's

collection will be made Friday and

Friday's regular collection route will be

made on Saturday, according to

Mississippi Power Company Manager Perry Gibson said today that homeowners in Bay-St. Louis are turning to the comfort of electric air conditioning as summer temperatures-climb-and-that-thisincreased use of electricity will be reflected in the consumer's monthly utility bill.

To help save money and make the wisest use of electric service, Gibson suggests that homeowners set the air conditioning thermostat at the highest comfortable temperature—usually about 78 degrees. For each degree below 78, the air conditioning unit will use about 10 percent more electricity.

He also emphasized that homeowners should clean or change air conditioning filters at least once a month. A dirty

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The U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspects workplaces to see that standards are met, issues citations and proposes penalties for noncompliance, and conducts education, training and information programs to promote safer practices.

filter restricts the flow of air and increases operating costs. furthermore, clogged filters make air conditioning units work harder and may lead to serious and expensive repairs. - Here are other suggestions which consumers may consider to help get the most 'efficient use of air conditioning this summer:

-Check to see that the house is insulated properly. The recommended thickness for insulation is six inches in the ceiling and four inches in the

-The attic should be properly ventilated, even with a well-insulated ceiling. -Awnings or shutters outside the house and closed draperies or blinds inside will shut out

the heat. -If you plan to build or reroof, keep in mind that a lightcolored roof reflects heat.

-Shade trees and shrubbery also keep out heat, but make sure they don't block the cooling unit's air flow.

-Windows and doors should be properly fitted and weather stripped. Ask members of the household to close doors properly so that cool air will not escape.

WASHINGTON - - Senator now have passenger service to James O. Eastland has called the Pacific coast from New route along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

WAVELAND GARDEN OF THE MONTH for June is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frans J.

Vanberge, 809 North Beach Blvd. The designation was made by the Bay-Waveland Garden

Eastland asks for railroad

passenger service

In a letter to Brinegar, Eastland asked that AMTRAK establish passenger rail

service between Jacksonville, Florida, and New Orleans. There are 5 million persons who live along this rail corridor between New Orleans and Jacksonville," said Sen.

Eastland. "There are no significant airline routes within the area and consequently, these people are left to their own resources when it comes to travelling. "Many persons along the Gulf Coast are faced with a

critical need for some type of rail service. With the energy situation we are facing, Mississippians\_must\_be\_offered some alternate type of long distance and commuter transportation. This rail service could benefit the Coast's tourist industry by \_providing a means for people to visit Mississippi without driving their automobiles." Eastland said the addition of this segment of the AMTRAK

network would mean coast-to-

coast passenger service. "We

on Secretary of Tran- Orleans. The opening of this sportation Claude Brinegar to route will allow travel from approve-a-passenger-railroad—Florida-to-California-by-train-With stops in Mississippi, this coast-to-coast service would provide a new avenue for tourists into Mississippi.' Sen. Eastland was joined in

the letter to Brinegar by Sen. John Stennis and the Senators from Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Georgia and

The AMTRAK route will be part of an experimental project to develop a feasible railway system in the United States. The route from Jacksonville to New Orleans -will utilize-track-owned by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and the Seaboard Coast Line.

According to Sen. Eastland. the passenger train would have three stops in Mississippi, "Pascagoula, Biloxi and Gulfport would each be served by this route," Eastland said. "Renovation of station facilities at the three Mississippi stops will provide convenient rail service,"

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# Lois Bumgarner and William Hogan are wed in candlelight ceremony

Miss Lois Ann Bumgarner, Orleans with Dr. Alex Hunter and stephanotis. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo officiating, Elliott Bumgarner of New The bride, given in Orleans, became the bride of marriage by her father, wore William Alden Hogan, son of a gown of candlelight silk Patricia Ann Hogan, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bluford organza with re-embroidered the groom and bridesmaids Hogan, Waveland and New Alencon lace with pearl trim. were Mrs. Arthur Rey, Orleans, June 21 at a 7:30 p.m. Her long veil was edged with Corinne Marie Wood,

social

Miss Connie Louise French

became the bride of Stephen

August Worrel in a double ring

ceremony at 2 p.m. June 15 at

St. Paul's Cathllic Church,

Pass Christian, with Rev.

Michael Clifford officiating.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

French, Pass Christian, and

the groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ronald Worrel, Bay St.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a white

satin gown trimmed with lace.

appliques fashioned with a

sweetheart roses and baby's

Miss Susan Anthony was

breath.

ceremony at First matching Alencon lace. She Kathleen Clinton Orr, all of ringbearer. Presbyterian Church, New carried a bouquet of silk roses

events

Shannon Leary was

bridesmaid. They wore long

vellow and white organza

dresses and sheer wide brim

hats trimmed with daisies and

white ribbon. They carried

bouquets of white daisies and

Hoyt Holston, Hattiesburg,

Miss., was best man and

Joseph Rosato was groom-

sman. Thomas Worrel and

David Worrel, brothers of the

Following the ceremony a

reception was held in the

wedding trip to Pensacola,

Florida, the couple will make

groom, served as ushers.

baby's breath.

French-Worrel

vows exchanged

letorian neckline, long home of the bride's parents.

sleeves and cathedral train. For traveling the bride

Her floor length veil of illusion chose a navy and white suit

She carried a bouquet of white corsage of sweetheart roses

Mrs. Granville Alpha Jr., was her sister's matron of New Orleans, and Penelope Carson Morris of Houston,

They wore halter style gowns of coral silk jersey with matching capes and carried Ann Lavenia Alpha, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Granville Elliott Alpha, the bride's nephew, was

Mr. Hogan served best man, Groomsmen were

brother of the bride, William Francis Bozeman Jr., Wickliffe Skinner, Phillip Smith of Covington and Sidney Bourgeois, Jeanerette, La. Fabian Fromherz, Frank Livaudais, John Stiener and David Martinez served as

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Southern Yacht Club. Mrs. Bumgarner received guests wearing a long gown of light blue jersey knit with jewel trim. The mother of the bridegroom chose a navy blue floor length gown of pleated silk chiffon. They wore corsages of Phalaenopsis orchids.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a navy blue knit dress with white trim and matching accessories and a corsage of white daisies.

The couple will reside in



Wyatt Sr. had as recent guests her nephew, Brother Louis Welker of Santa Fe, N.M., his mother, Mrs. Alois Welker, her son Alois Jr., son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jules Welker and children Brenda Ann and Barbara and her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sanchez and children Tommy, Tony and Tanya, all of New Orleans.

AMiss Udell' Favre left isters-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Favre and family in Deer Park, Texas, and Major and Mrs. Byron P Favre and children in Carmichael, Calif.



# Carolyn Taylor to wed in St. Louis Cathedral

Taylor of New Orleans and Harry Robert Pennington and Bay St. Louis, Miss., announce the late Mr. Pennington. the engagement of their Lt, Walley, whose mother is daughter Carolyn Ann to Lt. the former Edna Rohr, New

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. August 16 at Saint Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, with the reception following at a French Quarter site.

Miss Taylor whose mother is the former Elizabeth Pennington of Minneapolis, Minn., is an alumna of Ursuline Academy. She attended Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority and was graduated from the school of Physical Therapy, Louisiana State

Miss Taylor is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and fraternity. He received his

James Marvin Walley Jr., Orleans, La., is presently U.S.N., son of Lt. Col. and stationed in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Walley, Sr. of New He is a graduate of Tulane Engineering, where he was Rohr,

Masters degree from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He is the grandson of Mr.

daughter Mrs. Russell Simons

of Metairie, La., have just returned from a two-week

visit with her son and

daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Taconi Jr., and family in

National City, Calif., where

they attended the wedding of

her granddaughter Barbara

Misses Emily, Judy and

Patti Yarborough, Mrs. Leslie

Haverty Jr. and daughters

Shelly and Leslie motored to

Baton Rouge last Tuesday to

Jean Taconi.

and Mrs. James Edward Walley of New Orleans and the University, School of late Mr. and Mrs. George J.

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#### New slate of officers elected Bacon for Symphony Society

Leon Godchaux, II, was elected president of the New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony Society at the Symphony Society's May board meeting. Godchaux succeeds D. Blair Favrot who served as president for the

past three years. Thomas L. Crosby and James J. Coleman, Jr. were elected vice-presidents. Reelected as vice-presidents were Mrs. Edward B. Benjamin, Louis B.Claverie, Mrs. Muriel B. Francis and

serve as treasurer of the the Symphony Society. They

Stephen G. Crawford of board of directors, becoming the first non-resident of Louisiana to serve on the board. Mr. Crawford, an attorney, also serves as president of Greater Mobile Concerts Inc.

#### Local student earns degree from Barat College

MRS. WILLIAM A. HOGAN

Mary Ellen Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Murphy, Sr., 224 Felicity Street, Bay St. Louis, received her bachelor of arts degree cum laude in Theatre & Dance from Barat College in Lake Forest, Illinois, at graduation ceremonies held May 19 in the college's Drake

Theatre. Sister Margaret Burke, president of the college, presided at the college's 54th annual commencement. The convocation address was in Theatre & Dance.

given by Mrs. Jane M. Byrne, a '55 graduate of Barat and president of the Jefferson commissioner of the Department of Consumer Sales, Weights and Measure for the City of Chicago.

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Miss Murphy was also admitted to Delta Epsilon Sigma honor society and earned departmental honors

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Blair Favrot was elected to elected to serve as directors of Symphony Society and Jack are Dr. Henry E. Braden, III, W. Thomson was elected and Dr. Wallace Rubin, physicians: Thomas H. Fiddler, president of D.H. Holmes; Mrs. George A. Hero. Mobile was appointed to the chairman of the Symphony Women's Committee: William Hess, public affairs director of WYES-TV; Floyd W. Lewis, president of Middle South Services; Martin C. Miler, president and chairman of the board of the Hibernia National Bank; Beauregard Redmond, executive vice-president of the Bank of New Orleans, and Jack C. Threet, vice-president of Shell Oil Company.

One honorary Board member, Charles J. Eagan. Parish Council, was elected.

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Congratulations are in order for Louis Kemph, R.N., who has received his Masters degree in nursing...

Mary Turcotte, Karla Tartovoulle and Margaret Poillion from the business office attended a one-day conference in Biloxi on Blue Cross; Medicare and Medicaid. The event took place în Biloxi.

Michael Ramanoff, son of Betty Ramanelf (Lab.) spent the weekend visiting family and friends. He has since returned home.

#### Hayden on Loyola

#### Dean's list

Forrest Hayden, a native of Bay St. Louis, has been named to the Dean's List of the College of Business Administration at Loyola University in New Orleans for the 1974 Spring Semester.

According to Dr. Lowell C. Smith, dean of the College of Business Administration, a student must earn 3.5 quality point average or better for the semester to receive the

Loyola University, with almost 5,000 students, is the largest Catholic institution of higher education in the South. Founded by the Jesuit fathers in 1912, the University presently consists of the colleges of arts and sciences, business administration, music, law, evening and graduate divisions. Courses in a variety of disciplines are offered, including degree programs in criminology and communications.

#### Scholarships

#### awarded

Cecil R. Ruddock, Post No. 5931, Veterans of Foreign Her cathedral length tiered bride, James B. Perron and Wars in Pass Christian vell of silk illusion fell from a Blaine Perron, nephew of the awarded two \$250 scholarships this year to students. Donna Mrs. Harold Sellier of DeLisle, and Denice Davion

Donna is planning to attend Perkinston Junior College where she will major in

Secretarial Science. Miss Davion, daughter of Mrs. Clarence C. Davion and the late Clarence Davion, a past post commander, is planning to attend Perkinston Junior College in the fall and major in accounting.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Monti, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Heitzmann and son Scotty, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Monti and daughters Angela and Sherrie and Mr. and Mrs. Joepsh Monti spent June 15 in Lacombe, La., with the former's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Monti and children Tommy, Mike and Lil Joe. They were there to attend the first Communion of Lil Joe at Sacred Heart Church and for a family get-together.

Andrea and Marcia Naman, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Naman of Mobile, Ala., returned home Monday after a visit with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Blaize. They were accompanied by their grandmother and her mother Mrs. Hannah Henderson of Violet, La., who spent several days with the



(Photo by Bob Hubbard) MR. AND MRS. ROMAN PIERNAS, JR.

setting for the Sunday, June bouquet of sweetheart roses

Hartgrove, son of Mr. and matron of honor. Mrs. Martha

Mrs. Harold Mann Hartgrove, May and Miss Cynthia

Given in marriage by her picture hats and carried

father, the bride wore a baskets of spring flowers.

candlelight silk organza gown Karen May, niece of the bride,

lace etched with pearls. Groomsmen were Waymon

Matching lace edged the train. and Bart Carr, brothers of the

23, afternoon wedding of Miss and baby's breath.

double ring ceremony, bridesmaid.

fashioned with a fitted bodice, was flower girl.

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Lillian Marie Travirca,

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Miss Jeanne Marie Green

attended the bride as maid of

honor and Mrs. James B.

Perron, sister of the bride was

Travirca, sisters of the bride,

Jackson, Miss., performed the sister of the groom, were wore white orchid corsages.

They wore floral silk

organza gowns and yellow

David Hartgrove attended

his brother as best man.

## Dedeaux-Piernas nuptials solemnized in deLisle

Miss Vernadine Dedeaux, Given in marriage by her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. father, the bride wore a Piernas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Piernas Sr., Bay St. Louis, Miss., were united in marriage at a 3 p.m. Nuptial Catholic Church, DeLisle, pastor and Father Phillip ficiating.

Mrs. Bertha Giani, organist, Lewis who sang, I Believe and We've Only Just Begun.

#### **Echoes**

Mr. and Mrs. James Giametta of Port Arthur, Texas, visited last weekend with his mother Mrs. Charles

served as ushers.

jersey dress.

orchid corsage.

a tan pantsuit with a white

Mrs. Aaron Smith Jr. and Mr.

children Sebrina, Barbara and

Mr. and Mrs. George Proulx

and children of Blytheville,

Ark., left Tuesday after a two

week visit with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Mr. and Mrs. John Chevis.

Kevin of Los Angeles, Calif.

and Mrs. George R S

Vernett Dedeaux of DeLisle, traditional gown of silk Miss. and Roman Morgan organza fashioned with a square scalloped neckline and lantern style sleeves. Reembroidered Venise lace enhanced the lifted bodice. Mass June 22 at St. Stephens Soft flowing organza designed the A-line skirt. Her full length with Rev. Abram Dono. mantilla was bordered with corresponding lace. She McLoone, Gulfport, of carried a bouquet of white Phalaenopsis orchids.

Miss Ezell Piernas, sister of accompanied Mrs. Beverly the groom, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Cheryl Dedeaux, Lena Rose Dedeaux, sisters of the bride, Henrietta Jacobs, Velda Dedeaux cousin of the bride, and Yolanda Piernas, sister of the groom.

They wore lavender floral print organza floor length dresses over lavender taffeta fashioned on empire lines and wide brimmed lavender straw hats trimmed with purple ribbon streamers. They carried white baskets of miniature pink carnations, baby's breath and English ivy. Eula Mae Belvin, who served as flower girl wore a white satin long dress and white hat with lavender ribbon streamers. She carried a basket of lavender flowers.

Our Lady of the Gulf lace headpiece reembroidered bride. Michael Perron, a with seed pearls. She carried a nephew, and Kevin Cuevas Kelvin Duge, New Orleans was best man. Groomsmen Following the ceremony a were Alfred Raboteau III. reception was held at New Orleans cousin of the Trapani's Shamrock Room, groom, Maurice Singleton, Mrs. Travirca chose for the Bay St. Louis, Frank Collins, occasion a floor length coral Columbia, Miss., Chris Barnes, Pass Christian, The mother of the Ronnie Labat, Bay St. bridegroom wore a long blue Very Rev. Noel Foley of and Miss Janet Hartgrove, print polyester knit. They Louis. Bennie Dedeaux, brother of the bride, and Joseph Piernas, cousin of the For traveling the bride wore groom, served as ushers. Timmie Piernas, cousin of the groom, was ringbearer.

The couple will make their Following the ceremony a reception was held at Father Sorin Center

The mother of the bride chose for the occasion a floor length yellow knit dress with an orchid corsage. The mother of the groom guests for two weeks her sons and daughters in law Mr. and

wore a formal lavender and pink silk crepe print. A cymbidium orchid corsage completed her ensemble The bride's table, overlaid with a lace cloth, held a fivetiered cake trimmed with

white spun sugar roses interspersed with tiny lavender sugar bells. An arrangement of sugar bells and nosegay of JOIN MOBILE

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white and lavender tulle decorated the top tier. Silver candelabra were on either side.

Mrs. Geraldine Ausmer presided at the cake table and Millicente Dedeaux, sister of the bride, Tracey Bell, Violet Swanier, Darlene Bradley and Sherril Martin served as tea girls.

For traveling the bride chose an orange pantsuit with an orchid corsage.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Pensacola, Florida, the couple will make their home in Bay St. Louis.

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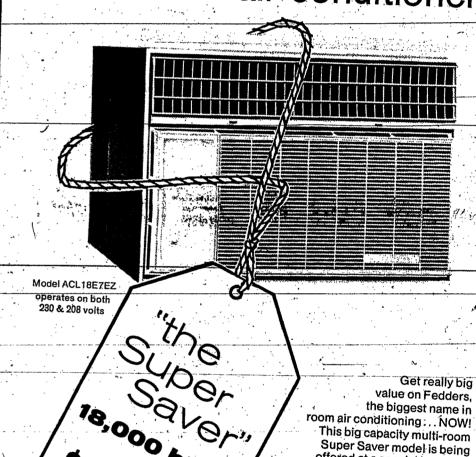
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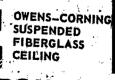
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#### coming events

The Youth Group of the Lutheran Church of the Pines is sponsoring a seafood dinner. Sunday, June 30, 6:30 p.m. The dinners, featuring a variety of seafood can be eaten at the church or taken out. A spokesman for the group asks that patrons please call 467-6771 for take-out orders in advance.

Donations are \$2 for adults. \$1.50 for teenagers and 75 cents for children. All proceeds from the dinners will go toward a tennis court for the youth group,

St. Clare's monthly adult dance will be held June 29 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Parish Hall. Music will be by the Dixie Land Saints of New Orleans. Tickets are available at Haverty's Restaurant. Waveland.

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a Lasagne dinner for Club members and guests at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 29, at the Yacht Club with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eagan as head chefs. Members are asked to make reservations as early as

#### Goodsell elected head of K of C

Robert Goodsell was elected Grand Knight of Pere Le Duc Council 1522; Knights of Columbus, at the June 17 meeting at the K. C. Home. Others elected for 1974-75 were Norman Benigno, Deputy Grand Knight; Joseph

Richardson, Chancellor; George Hammer, Recorder; J. H. Benvenutti, Financial Secretary: George di Benedetto, Treasurer; George Heitzmann, Advocate; A. J. Scavo, Warden; Tony Morreale, Inside Guard; Sam, Compretta, Outside Guard; and C. J. Piazza, Sylvester Benigno and John Benigno,

The new slate will be installed July 15 at 8 p.m. at the Council Home, Main Street.

returned from Starkville, Miss. where she visited with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turfitt and their infant daughter child and first daughter in the

Ladies Auxiliary Post 3253, Bay St. Louis, attended a District 1 convention at Orleans are the grandparents. Holiday Inn, Gulfport, May 19 through May 21.

color bearer No. 2 for the District.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorning Sr. their son Russell and son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Thorning Jr. and spent Fathers' Day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A.R. shortly for a vacation in Mrs. G. D. McGuire. Puerto Rico.

Robin Stieffel of Harahan, La. is visiting with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taconi.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward Jr. and children Harry Dayton and Claudette of Hattiesburg spent several days last week with his mother Mrs. Ward Sr.

Mrs. Shirley Turcotte has as guests her uncle Forest Saucier, his daughter, Mrs. Adele Litz and granddaughter Melinda Leggett of Hat-

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HOMECOMING QUEEN, Mrs. Clara Christmas Keys, was crowned during annual services Sunday at the Greater Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church in Pearlington.

#### Pearlington

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members and pastor Rev. public invited. James Bliss invite everyone to a Revival June 23-28. Guest speaker will be Rev. Roxie O. Sulevon. A dinner will be served Sunday and special music is planned for the event.

Happy birthday wishes to Clarence Green and Tana

Bret Thomas Summers, age five weeks, has come from New Orleans to spend this week with his grandmother. Mrs. Eldora Summers.

Guests in the home of Frank Bello, Jr. for two weeks were Mrs. Bello's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flowers from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Myres, Mrs. Barbara Bosarge, Mrs. Lucille Bello, Mrs. Shirley Flowers, Mrs. Joyce Pullman,

Mrs. Ann Asher and Mrs. Lillie Garcia attended the wedding of Miss Janet Tallman to Mr. Clyde Fricke of Slidell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bello III are the proud parents of a baby girl, Tammara Alisha. born June 10. She is the third Bello family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bello, Jr. of Mrs. Urusla Favre. VFW Pearlington and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mitchell of Picayune and Mr. Alvin Kirst of New

Mr. and Mrs. James Myres, Mrs. Favre was elected Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Asher and girls and Mrs. Lucille Bello enjoyed a day on the beach in Henderson Point

Congratulations to Miss Abbie Burge and Mr. Jeff McGuire who were married son George III of Algiers, La., Thursday at Pearlington Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins in Waveland. Mr. and Bobby Baxter of Pearlington Mrs. Thorning Sr. will leave and he is the son of Mr. and

> Mrs. Irma Cuevas exannounces a benefit party for Beverly Bonney.

Cedar Drive Baptist Church Senior Citizens July 6, with the

St. Joseph Head Start Center held graduation exercises June 24 at 2 o'clock at St. Joseph Center.

Happy-birthday-to-Abbie McArthur.

Happy anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunaway and Mr. and Mrs. Don Necaise.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Kirkhard from Georgia plan a nice visit with their daughters and their families, Mrs. Linda "Tootie" Bennett and Mrs. J. D. Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McArthur of Baton Rouge, La. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilber McArthur, as well as other family members and

#### Reading program underway

"Follow the Reader to the Library" is the motto of the Summer Reading Clubs at City-County Memorial Library in Bay St. Louis, Waveland Library and Book-

mobile. Each child participating in the program, which ends August 15, receives a number bookmark. Anyone reading ten books will be presented a certificate to show his teacher that he read during vacation months.

#### Flag sale

successful

V.F.W. 5931 and Ladies

Auxiliary in Pass Christian sponsored a flag sale to make flags available to the public and to remind everyone of Flag Day, June 14.

Members spreading the message were Mmes. Vesta Farragut, Patricia Necaise, Juanita Pavolini, Judy presses thanks to everyone for Dickerson, Minnie Holley, help received with the dinner Alice Cox, Inez Bourdin, for Senior Citizens and also Norma Bonney and Miss

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#### Homecoming Queen is crowned at Pearlington A.M.C. Church

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Mrs. Clara Christmas of Pearlington, was crowned Sunday at the Greater Mt.

#### **OLG Church Fair** chairmen announced

pointment of the following afternoons. organization chairmen: booths, vice-chairman M. J. Gleber Jr.; workers, Nelius Blaize; commerical rides. McKenna: vertisement, Nelius Rhodes; Las Vegas night, Ronnie Artigues; tickets, Michael

M. Thomas. Booths will open Saturday

Bill Argus Jr., general and Sunday at 5 p.m. Las chairman of Our Lady of the Vegas night will start at 7 p.m. Gulf annual church fair, to be Saturday in St. Josephs held July 6 and 7 on the church auditorium and carnival rides grounds, announced the ap- will be Saturday and Sunday

Pre-fair activities will feature ferris wheel, merry-Favre; food, John Rutherford go-round and many other Jr.; drinks, Charles Staehle: carnival rides starting in the lights and sound, Leslie early afternoon July 4 and 5; student dance Friday from 8 ad-p.m. to midnight in S.J.A. auditorium and fish fry July 5 from 5:30 p.m. 'til in Our Lady of the Gufl school cafeteria Haas: student dance, Barbara with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cabell Marochino; treasurer, James and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corr Ryan and publicity, Mrs. A. as chairmen. Donation will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25 for

Zion A.M.E. Church in Pearlington.

The crowning is an annual event during Homecoming activities at the church and honors the member who has contributed the most outstanding service to the church throughout the year.

Mrs. Keyes was chosen from group No. 1, with Mrs. Viola Burnett as Captain. Other groups working for the church and their Captains

were honored in the following order: Group No. 2, Mrs. Henrietta Acker; Group No. 8, Mrs. Lillie Sams; Group No. 4, Mrs.

Mildred Wheat; Group No. 5, Mrs. Lillian Nelson; Group No. 6, Mrs. Annie Mae Lewis; Groups No. 3, Mrs. Elizabeth Burse; Group No. 7, Mrs. Ella Smith; Group No. 9, Mrs. Callie Willis; Group No. 10, Mrs. Jurline Spencer, Rev. R. N. Sams is pastor of

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TUESDAY - Due to extremely light air, only three

races were able to be sailed. First race - Woody Stieffel,

Dennis Stieffel, John Gordon,

Edgar Santa Cruz, Gigi Staehle, James Tudury,

Second Race - Buzzy

Heausler, Randy Santa Cruz, Gigi Staehle, Tommy Heausler, Ann Stieffel,

Cynthia Allen, Lyne Eagan,

Third Race - Buzzy Heausler, Woody Stieffel.

Tommy Heausler, Gigi Staehle, Dennis Stieffel,

Randy Santa Cruz, Gordon

THURSDAY - First Race -

Rod-Stieffel, Gigi-Staehle,

Randy Santa Cruz, Chris

Stieffel, John Gordon, James Tudury, Sara Dale Leopold,

Second Race - Buzzy

Heausler, John Gordon,

James Tudury, Dennis Stieffel, Gigi Staehle, Rod Stieffel, Sara Dale Leopold,

Cindy Stieffel.

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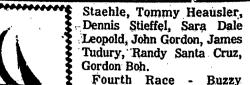
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Sixth Race - Buzzy Santa Cruz, Tommy Heausler, Heausler, Dennis Stieffel, Woody Stieffel, Jack Gordon, Tommy Heausler, John Gordon, Edgar Santa Cruz, Woody Stieffel, James · Tudury, Sara Dale Leopold, Luncheon on Wednesday, Heausler, Woody Stieffel, Gigl Fifth Race - Buzzy Gigi Staehle, Gordon Boh.

THE SEA COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1974 SECTION B PAGE 5 Seventh Race - Buzzy Heausler, Tommy Heausler, Gigi Staehle, Rod Stieffel, Dennis Stieffel, James Tudury, Randy Santa Cruz, Gordon Boh, John Gordon, Sara Dale Leopold.

Eighth Race - Buzzy Heausler, Jack Gordon, Tommy Heausler, Dennis Stieffel, Woody Stieffel, James Tudury, Edgar Santa Cruz, Gordon Boh, Sara Dale

Leopold, Gigi Staehle, Ninth Race - Rod Stieffel, Woody Stieffel, Gigi Staehle, James Tudury, Randy Santa Cruz, John Gordon, Gordon Bob.

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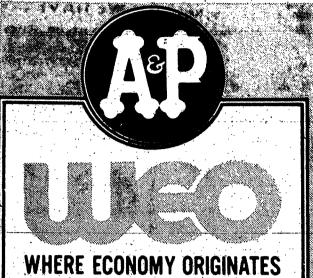


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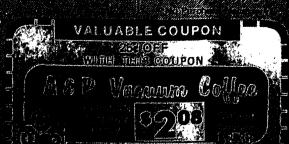
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A vouthful Buccaneer Captain, Douglas Adams, and his Lady, Lenore Kelley, compete with eye patches, stand sedately for the photographer after winning first place awards in the costume contest, held as a segment of the recent ground breaking ceremonies for Buccaneer State Park in Wayeland.

Dean's List

students announced

#### Buccaneer Park costume contest winners are announced

Winners of the Captain and Lady Buccaneer costume contest, held as part of the groundbreaking ceremonies June 18 have been announced chairman and president of the Waveland American Legion, Post 77, sponsoring

A total of 28 children from the Bay-Waveland area entered the contest, which was

prizes for first, second and third place winners were donated through the courtesy Buccaneer State Park of Garland Belote, State Farm Insurance, E. J. Marengo, Coastal Insurance Agency and by Mrs. Gerald Klein, contest Delmar Wilcox, Wilcox Electric Co., Inc. Cash prizes Ladies Auxiliary of the and ribbons for runners up in both girls and boys categories were donated by the members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Judges were Auxiliary members Mmes. Urban Stork, Connie Riols and Chester open to all boys and girls Curvey, Judging was based on under the age of 15: Cash the most originality in

received \$25, second place winners received \$15 and third place \$10. First, second and third runners-up won \$3, \$2, and \$1 respectively.

First, second and third place winners in the Captain Buccaneer division were Douglas Adams, Waveland; Craig Breland, Bay St. Louis; Alfred Serio, Waveland. Runners-up were Andrew Ruhr, Donnie Dwyer and · Tommy Holzhauser, all of

services for handicapped

children, how different states

fund special education

programs and what the

federal government is doing to

help the states in educating

Speakers at the conference

included Edwin W. Martin,

associate commissioner for

the handicapped, U.S. Office

Gene Hensley, director of

the ECS handicapped

children's project, noted that

educating handicapped

children is the No. 1 education

goal of the nation's governors,

according to a recent ECS

He told conference par-

ticipants that while state governments have made great progress in recent years,

about half of the nation's

the handicapped.

of Education.

In the Lady Buccaneer First place winners division, winners included Lenore Kelley, Terri Holzhauser and Lianne Adams, all of Waveland. Runners-up were Caytee Carter, Waveland; Valerie Latham, Bay St. Louis; Karen Waltman, Waveland.

> Perry Gibson, State Park Commissioner in Bay St. Louis who headed the ground breaking ceremonies, has announced that all children who entered the costume contest will be guests of the park commission at a picnic and swimming party early next summer as soon as the initial camping and recreation facilities are completed. A large wave pool, unique in the south, will be the focal point of the special children's party,

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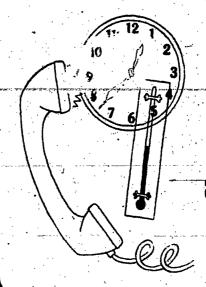
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#### **Endris attends education** conference in Miami

Handicapped

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State Representative Glenn Endris of Harrison County Children's Education Project . recently attended a day-long of the Denver-based conference in Miami on ways Education Commission of the to improve educational ser- States (ECS). vices for handicapped children.

Conference participants The conference, attended by learned what a number of nearly 100 state legislators states have done in recent from 15 states, was sponsored years to improve educational



People once believed that one's blood could actually turn

#### Corps to collect additional campground fees

ting fees at additional overnight campgrounds by mid-

. Nationwide the Corps is campgrounds under previous legislation.

Those students at the

University of Southern

Mississippi making the spring

quarter Dean's List have been

announced by Danny Mon-

VFW Auxiliary

The Mississippi depart-

ment. Ladies Auxiliary to the

Veterans of Foreign Wars is

leading all other auxiliary

departments in the nation in

the Cancer Aid research

program, according to recent

On the local level, the

Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 5931 in Pass Christian, had

such a successful sale of sofa

pillows as a fund raising ac-

tivity for the program, that

they have ordered another 100 pillows for a second sale, the

The Mississippi chapters of VFW auxiliary have named

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Auxiliaries, who has made cancer research her number

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will be no charge for boat launching area. Fees are not collected for any day use facilities such as picnic areas.

Fee collection, however, is required at all Federal Campgrounds providing tent Inclusion on this academic or trailer spaces, drinking honor roll requires a grade water, toilet facilities, access point average of at least 3.25 roads, refuse containers. (4.0 is all A's) on a minimum fireplaces, visitor protection and other facilities. Fees will Among those on the Dean's be collected personally in the

campground area. Phyllis Marie Carter, George Under the new law, the Samuel Allison, Chris Austin, Corps of Engineers is also Gregory Steven Cook, Richard required to provide at each Paul Cooper, Gary F. Griffin. Corps lake, where fee cam-Sharon Ann Griffin, Bart Allen ping is available, at least one Johnson, Myron Bruce Labat, primitive campground free of Larry Anthony Lind, Ann camping fees. Primitive Victoria Miller, Ronald Hugh campgrounds, although not containing all facilities of fee campgrounds, must contain Gay Stamm, Lisa Connick designated campsites, sanitary facilities, and Gary McKay Yarborough:

vehicular access roads. Holders of "Golden Age" Passports will receive a 50 percent reduction on cam-

estimated seven million handicapped children still do pground fees at all Corps- not receive special education managed recreation areas. services.

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Cub Pack 208 turned out en masse to collect litter from Bay



Brownie Troops 429 and 122 turned onto school grounds at Our Lady of the Gulf and North Bay Elementary for a massive

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If you don't think Scouting's worth your time, you don't know enough about Scouting. Find out more. Write: Scouting, North Brunswick, New

#### Brenda Cook named to Dean's List--

Brenda Cheryl Cook of Bay semester, with 83 maintaining St. Louis has been named to a perfect straight "A" the Dean's List at Mississippi College for the second semester according to Dr. Charles Martin, vicepresident for academic af-

Miss Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cook, Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

order to be eligible for the

There were 302 individuals

and Mrs. Henry Capdepon Sr. were their sons-in-law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Higgins and daughter Janice of Gulfport and Mr. and Mrs. A student must have taken Lamar Bassett, Pascagoula, at least 12 semester hours of and Mrs. Henry Capdepon Jr. academic work and maintain and son Wesley, Gulfport. a grade point average of 3.5 or better based on a 4.0 scale in

Mrs. Mrs. A.R. Jenkins have as guests this week their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bell of on the Dean's List for the

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# Echoes

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Rutherford and children Julie and Johnny of Jackson, Miss., visited over the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Kidd.

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Dennis Stieffel, Walter Edgar Santa Cruz, Gigi Chamberlain, Gigi Staehle, Staehle, Randy Santa Cruz Edgar Santa Cruz, Kendall DSQ. Lamb, Corky Hadden WD.

Second Race - Gigi Staehle. Rod Stieffel, Randy Santa Cruz, Walter Chamberlain, Edgar Santa Cruz, Corky berlain, Dennis Stieffel. Hadden.

Third Race - Gigi Staeble, Rod Stieffel, Edgar Santa Randy Santa Cruz, Tommy Cruz. Dennis Stieffel.

(Continued from Page 5) SUNDAY - First Race - Fourth Race - Rod Stieffel,

> Fifth Race - Edgar Santa Cruz, Gigi Staehle, Tommy Heausler, Walter Cham-Sixth Race - Corky Hadden,

Seventh Race - Ann Stieffel, Edgar Santa Cruz, Chris

Results of Scot races at BWYC June 22 - 23. SATURDAY - A-CLASS -First Chris Stieffel, crew Eagan.

Woody Stieffel, Mimi Eagan. Second Ed Turnipseed, crew Rush Weston, Edgar Santa Cruz. Third, Toppy Stieffel, Cindy Stieffel, Dennis Stieffel. Fourth, Weezle Kennedy, crew Ann Stieffel, Ellen

EXPERT - First Woody Stieffel, crew Gordon Boh, John Gordon, Second Ann

Gigi Staehle, Grace Santa Stieffel. Fourth, Ray Stieffel, Cruz, Bish Stieffel, Frank crew Rod Stieffel, Rush Weston, Fifth Marc Eagan, crew Ed Turnipseed, Craig Henry, Sixth Basil Kennedy, crew Mimi Eagan, Ellen

Eagan, crew Ed Turnipseed, Craig Henry, Fourth Ray Stieffel, crew Rush Weston, Ellen Eagan, crew Mimi Kay Kergosien. Fifth Woody Santa Cruz, crew Chris Cindy Stieffel, crew Elizabeth Stieffel, crew Weezie Ken- Stieffel, Edgar Santa Cruz, Chapman, Chris Stieffel. Gigi Staehle, Rod Stieffel, nedy, Cindy Stieffel. Third, Sixth, Ann Stieffel, crew Third, Frank Hille, crew

Stieffel.

JUNIOR RACE - First Mary Lynne Eagan, crew Ellen Eagan, Marc Eagan. Second Rod Stieffel, crew Gordon Boh, Ann Stieffel, Third. Randy Santa Cruz, crew Rush Weston, John Gordon, Craig Second EXPERT RACE ... Henry. Fourth Dennis Stieffel, First Don Chamberlain, crew crew Edgar Santa Cruz, Ellen Eagan, Walter Woody Santa Cruz. Fifth John Chamberlain. Second, Woody Cook, crew Woody Stieffel, Stieffel, crew John Gordon, Chris Stieffel Elizabeth Santa Gordon Boh. Third, Marc Cruz, crew Ed Turnipseed, Weezie Kennedy, DNF.

Sunday - A-CLASS - First. Eagan, Lynne Eagan. Second, Woody Santa Cruz, crew Weezie Kennedy, Cindy Woody Stieffel, Rod Stieffel.

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Fourth, Toppy Stieffel, crew Dennis Stieffel, crew Chris John Gordon.

EXPERT CLASS - First, Chapman, Chris Stieffel. Second, Woody Stieffel, crew John Gordon, Gordon Boh. Third, Woody Santa Cruz, crew Mimi Eagan, Mike Wilkinson, Fourth, Jack Gordon, crew Ed Turnipseed, Ted Holmes. Fifth, Frank Allen, crew Helene Hille, Mary Lynne Eagan. Sixth. Ray Stieffel, crew Cindy

Stieffel, Rush Weston. JUNIOR CLASS - First

Amy Chapman, Randy Santa Stieffel, Tom Allen, Gus Gelpi. Cruz. Fifth, Jim Holmes, crew Second, John Gordon, crew Elizabeth Holmes, Ed Tur- Cindy Stieffel, Elizabeth nipseed. Sixth, Betty Ann Chapman. Third, Rod Stieffel, Gordon, crew Gordon Boh, Edgar Santa Cruz, Rush Weston. Fourth, Helene Hille, crew Ellen Eagan, Gordon Harry Chapman, crew Amy Boh. Fifth, Bobby Fayard, crew Jim Holmes, Ed Tur-

nipseed. Sixth, Randy Santa Cruz, crew Woody Stieffel, Mary Lynne Eagan. . . SCHEDULE FOR JUNE 29:

CLASS-Elizabeth Champan, Tony Eymard, Mimi Eagan, Jim Holmes, Toppy Stieffel. Alternate, Ellen Eagan. EXPERT CLASS 1:00 p.m

and 3:00 p.m.-Bubby Eagan,

Bill Reeves. Don Chamberlain, Woody Stieffel, Charlie Staehle: Alternate, Woody Santa Cruz. JUNIOR CLASS 4:00 p.m. -

Amy Chapman, Paul Robinson, John Cook III, Tracey Stieffel, Lynne Eagan. Sunday, 11:30 a.m. JUNIOR CLASS - Paul Robinson, Amy Chapman, John Cook III, Rod

Stieffel, Gigi Staehle. A-CLASS 1:30 p.m. - Ted Holmes, Rush Weston, Ed. Turnipseed, Jim Holmes, Ellen Eagan.

Saturday, 11:30 a.m. A-EXPERT CLASS - 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - Frank Allen, Chuck Breath, Woody Stieffel, Harry Chapman, Mike Reeves: Alternate, Charlie Staehle.



GOLF MEMORABILIA FINDS A HOME IN PINEHURS Back in the 1935 Masters Tournament, Gene Sarazen wrote his name in the sports history books when he cracked a four wood shot straight at the flag on Augusta's 15th hole and watched the shot drop for a double-eagle. The shot sent the tournament into a playoff

which Sarazen won. During the 1950s and early 1960s, the United States saw the game of golf blossom into an epidemic among leisuretime fanatics. Arnold Palmer was instrumental in the 'disease' but it was none other than the President of the United States, Dwight D.



Eisenhower, who captured the imagination of the people. with his need to relax and think while playing golf. Ike had a favorite pair of shoes and a five star putter but one of his most cherished pieces of golfing equipment was a specially outfitted golf cart, complete with headlights.

These and many other pieces of memorabilia have played an important role in America's history, especially its golfing history, "Wouldn't it be nice," you say, "if all this memorabilia were rounded up and put somewhere so everybody could see

12" No-more-need-be-said-The wish is now a reality at the \$2.5 million World Golf Hall of Fame in Pinehurst. N.C. where it will open in-September during North Carolina's "Grand Week of Golf" and the \$300,000 World Open Golf Championship, the professional tour's richest the World Golf Hall of Fame,

The culmination of a vision of William H. Maurer, President of Diamondhead Corp., the Golf Hall of Fame traces the history of one of the world's most ardent pastimes

Included in the exhibits at the World Golf Hall off Fame will be such unique items as by Allan Robertson in 1835, a "rut" iron used in the 1700s. a wicker arrow basket used in lieu of a golf bag in the late 1800s, and a club maker's bench used in Pinehurst in

the early 1900s. The most recent addition to the Hall is the club collection of Laurence Auchterlonie, the Honorary Professional to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews, Scotland, the home of golf. Included in this group of artifacts are six clubs made by six generations of the famous McEwan family and six clubs made by the only six club makers in the world in 1850 - Jackson, Dunn, Davidson, Philip,

Patrick and McEwan. Perhaps the oldest pieces of memorabilia in the Hall of Fame will be a play club and putter made by H. Milne in

The unusual and unique will also be featured, For example, on display will be a club with a hole in the head a little smaller than the size of a golf ball for cutting down on resistance in water hazards. And then there's the rake-head club for getting out of sandtraps. These clubs are magnetism as curiosity items. Twelve of the greatest players of the game of golf also will be inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame in September and their identities will become known after votes are cast by members of the

Golf Writers Association of America. More information regarding the World Golf Hall of Fame may be obtained by writing Pinehurst, N.C. 28374.



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#### Hancock County Supervisors Docket

DOCKET OF CLAIMS NO. 14, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS.,

GENERAL COUNTY John D. Rutherford, Jr., County Auditor, 100,00; Madeline Prendergast Clerical, 280.00; Elsie Kenny, Clerical 264.60; Patsy McNeil, Chancery Court Reporter, 142.64; Myrna Richey, Chancery Court Reporter, 134,34; Laura Kinerd, Chancery Court Reporter, 126.34; Henry Otis, Circuit Clk's Fees & All, 352.97; Theresa Herbert, Circuit Court Reporter, 50.26 Mrs. M. I. Tootle, Circuit Court Reporter, 57,06; Mrs. Joan Crawford, Circuit Court Reporter, 57.06. Emile Piazza, Coroner, 19.04; Joyce Garcia, Recp. Ba, of Supervisors, 200.34; John Smith, County Agent, 300.00; William Goodwin, Ass't Cou

Agent, 175.00; Ethel Favre, Clerical, 225.00; Michael Haas, Youth Court Referee, 74,29; R. D. Ladner, Janitor, 377.95: Norine Barnes, Home TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR George Heitzmann, Tax Assessor & Collector, 843.21: Yvonne Ladner, Clerical, 327,00; Cynthia Favre, ('lerical, 239,84; Patricia Breland

Clerical, 247.74; Ed. Murtagh, Chief Deputy, 569.51; Edith Ruhr, Clerical. 288.36; Myra Hiristus, Clerical, 274.17; Evelyn Turcotte, Clerical 285.86 Dorothy Weidman, Clerical, 266.12; Sheila Favre, Clerical, 253.14; Sheila Smith Clerical, 266.34. CIVIL DEFENSE Donald McIntyre, Civil Defense

Director, 446,70; Judy Morrison, Secretary, 271.79. VETERANS SERVICE Chester L. Curvey, Velerans Service Officer, 382.40; Troy Smith, Ass't Veterans Officer, 44.57 REVENUE SHARING FUND

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REVENUE SHARING FUND LAW ENFORCEMENT Robert Tartavoulle, Deputy, 495,10; Willie Lee, Deputy, 289,74; A. J. Cuevas, Deputy, 243,64. DISTRICT NO. 1

Jerry Ladner, Supervisor, 498. 3; Arnold Carver, 23 days at 22.00 per day, 375.30; Aron Leroy Carver, 23 days at 22.00 per day, 373.30; Tommy Moran, 23 days at 22.00 per day, 401.30; Charles Moran, 12 days at 22.00 per day, 230.36; Joe Schultz, 23 days at 22 per day, 374.00; Jimmy Cummings, 21 days at 22.00 per day, 376.47; Ben Bourgeols, 21 days at 18.00 per day, 324.89, John Carver, 21 days at 18.00 per day, 314,89; Paul Ladner, 3 days at 14.00 per day, 34.54; Ora Holden, 11 days at 18.00

316.41; J. T. Lee, 20 days at 22.00 per

day, 316.06; Burnace Smith, 20 days at

22.00 per uay, 319.66; Mabre Eccles 20

days at 22.00 per dr., 345.06; Huber

Smith, 20 days at 18.00 per day, 287.54; S. B. Mitchell, 20 days at 18.00 per day.

305,44; Otis Stockstill, 11 days at 14.00

per day, 144.99; Roy Weems, 11 days at 14.00 per day, 138.99; Cecil Pearson, 11

Willard Martin, 10 days at 14.00 per

day, 131.81; Rufus Lee, 10 days at 14.00

per day, 131.81; Charley Malley, 10

days at 14.00 per day, 128.56; Luther

Kellar, 10 days at 14.00 per day, 119.81; Jim Wood, 10 days at 14.00 per day,

128.56; Leon Erierson, 10 days at 14.00

at 14.00 per day, 131.81; Hayes Martin, 10 days at 14.00 per day, 119.81; Willie

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DISTRICT NO. 3

Ladner, 3 days at 14.00 per day, 39.54;

fton Lee. 10 days at 14.00 per day

ay, 120.56; O'Connell Lee, 10 days

days at 14.00 per day, 138.99.

James Travi.ca, Supervisor, 529.93; Donald Moran, 22 days at 22.00 per day, 394.09; Robert Hudson, 22 days at 22.00 per day, 382.89; A. C. Carver, 21 days at 22.00 per day, 360.47; Emile Manieri, per day, 180.42; George Wainwright, Fire Ant Program, 23 days at 14.00 per day, 287.06; Sylvester Benigno, Fire Jr., 20 days at 22.00 per day, 326.76; Alvin Necaise, 11 days at 18.00 per day. 186.42; Bruce Thronton, 11 days at 14.00 per day, 130.89; Joe Hill, 7 days at 22 Ant Program, 22 days at 14.00 per day, 235.18: David Garcia, Fire Ant per day, 135.99; Ola E. Moran, 22 days Program, 20 days at 14.00 per day, 224.92; Donn Murray, Ass't County at 22,00 per day, 426.49; Edison Hoda, 4 days at 14.00 per day, 52.72; Donn Murray, Ass't County Engineer, 47.07. GENERAL COUNTY FUND Engineer, 1.17. ROAD & BRIDGE Hederman Brothers, Index Division Sheets, 16.60; John D. Rutherford Jr., Alton Kellar, Supervisor, 543,53; Rod McQueen, 20 days at 22.00 per day,

Postage, 164.00; South Central Bell, 12 of Gulfport Line Cir. Clk., 44.43; South Central Bell, ½ of Gulfport Line Chan. Clk., 43.03; South Central Bell, Service Courthouse, 569, 3; Lanier Business Products, File Folders, 77.50; Ketchings Co. Inc., Bond Binders & Sheets, 178.39; I B M, Supplies, 25.20; Vallace Business Mach.: Suppl Repairs, 54.50; American Legion Post No. 139, Flags for Court room, 245.85. Mauffray's Hardware Store, Small Hardware, 21:34; Miss. Power Co., Service Youth Deten. Center, 70.70: Miss. Power Co., Service Courthouse, 208.55; Monti Carver Plumbing, Plumbing Supplies, 5,49; Gulfport Paper Co., Office Supplies Chan, Clk plies for County Agent, 79.59; The Merchants Co., Janitorial Supplies, 7.22; Miss, Power Co., Service Supt of Education, 27.59; Utilities System BSL

Service to County Jail, 72.74; Utilitie 131,81; Ira Lee, 10 days at 14,00 per day, 131 81: Arthur Leo Woods, Jr., 10 days Specialty Binding Co., Chan, Minute nt 14.00 per day, 131.81; Elmer Alsobrooks, 5 days at 22.00 per day, Book & Tape, 64.50; Southern Microfilm, Supplies for recording, 103,56; Robert McQueen, 5 days at 14.00 347.75; The Sea Coast Echo, Printing per day, 65.90; Larry Rester, 5 days at Docket & Supplies, 222.56; Rochester Germicide Co., Janitorial Supplies 14.00 per day; 65.90; Donn Murray, Ass't County Engineer, 47.07. 275.00; Olympic Sales Co., Supplies, 86.04; Casanova's Auto Supply, Parts, 1.50: Bay Waveland Pest Control Service to Courthouse, 24.00: Coast Lersy Cuevas, 20 days at 22.00 per day,

Electric Power, Service to Voting 354.06; Hollis Ladner, Jr., 20 days at Prec., 11.42; Coast Electric Power, 22.00 per day, 360.06; Cecil Ladner, 20 Service to Armory, 40.78. days at 22.00 per day, 335.06; Roger Judge Dan Russell, Rent Supt. Ed. Dean Ladner, 20 days at 22.00 per day, Office, 150.00; Favre & Genin, Board 369,46; Wilmer Ladner, 20 days at 22.09 Attorney, 300.00; American Red Cross, per day, 324.06; Maryin Spiers, 7 days at 14.00 per day, 86.27. Royce Glen Ladner, 7 days at 22.00 Monthly Appropriation, 50:00; J. I Compretta, Special Prosecutor, 300.00; John D. Rutherford Jr., 1 Dep. attending Bd. Mcet., 60.00; John D. Rutherford, Jr., Attending 4 Bd. Meetings, 60.00; John Smith, Refund per day, 144 99; Hollis Cuevas, 8 days at 18.00 per day, 135.58; James Edward Ladner, 614 days at 18.00 per day, 110.16; Hollis Ladner, Sr., 6½ days at 22.00 per day 134.63; Frankie Necaise, 6 for Postage, 50,00; Mr. & Mrs. Curt Beyer, Void Tax Sale, 21.90; Dr. A. K. days at 18.00 per day, 101.68; Herbert Peterson, Ass't C.D. 119.12; Eugene

Martinolich, Lunacy Hearing, 10,00;

Dr. M. J. Wolfe, Lunacy Hearing, 10.00.

195,00; James Lindsay, Void Tax Sale, 7.53; Dr. J. B. Levens, Lunacy Hearing, 10.00; Dr. Sidney Chevis, Lunacy Hearing, 10.00; Dr. J. B. Levens, Herbert Zengarling, Supervisor, 50.53, Victor Necalse, 22 days at 22.00 Lunacy Hearing, 10.00; Dr. Sidney Chevis, Lur-cy Hearing, 10.00; Norme per day, 385.84; Hubert Poolson, 20 days at 14.00 per day, 233.42; William Barnes, Reimourse for Supplies, 15.03; T G & Y, Supplies, 22.60; Mauffray's Theo Ellis, 11 days at 22.00 per day, William Theo Ellis, 11 days at 16.00 per Hardware Store, Small Hardware, 14.09; W. A. McDonald & Sons, Small

day, 321.55; Redus Moran, 22 days at 16.00 per day, 266.71; Jules George Hardware, 45.90. Dement Printing, General Docket LaFrance, 22 days at 22.00 per day, 372.89; Clifton F. Carroll, 17 days at No. 10 Circuit Clerk, 180.48; Joseph n, Fees for April, 460.00: Roger 16.00 per day; 214.99; Charles Necaise. Dale Ladner, Fees for April, 235.00; Lee Klein, Fees for April, 665.00; Jimmy Ray Hoda, Fees for April, 500.00; Lee's Plumbing & Heating, Repairs to Jail, 42.30; Roger Dale Ladner, Fees for April, 235.00; Miss. Coop. Ext. Serv., 22.60 per day, 103.56; Lorenza Wainwright, 2 days at 14.00 per day, 26.31; Daniel Necaise, 8 days at 14.00 per day, District States, Statys at 14,00 per day, 105.45; James V. Cuevas, 7 days at 14,00 per day, 85,77; Carl Fricke, 2 days at 22.00 per day, 41,43; Donn Murray, Ass't County Engineer, 47,07.

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DISTRICT NO. 5 Otis, Postage for Feb., Mar., & Apr.,

HEALTH AND SICK South Central Bell, Service to 46 4510, 104.05; Miss. Power Co., Service to Health Center, 36.53; Utilities System. BSL. Service to Health Center, 10.69 Coastal Ins. Agency, Ins. on Health Center, 276.00; Southern Miss. Plan & Devel., Monthly Appropriation, 500.00; Eugenia Alliston, Fees as Registrar, 8.00; Hancock County Health Dept. Monthly Appropriations, 3000.00; Eugenia Alliston, Expenses ac

CIVIL DEFENSE FUND Gulfport Paper Co., Office Supplies, 16.95; Pat Toomey, Search & Rescue, 40.00; City of Bay St. Louis, Rent, 100.00; Joe Lolacano, Rent, 95.00; Utilities System, Service, 19.97; Don McIntyre, Reinburse for Supplies, 15.55: American Tel & Tel National Warning Service, 14.50; Don McIntyre, Expenses for April, 86 85; South Central Bell, National Weather Service. od.05; South Central Bell, Service. 55.99; Turner Office Machines, Repairs

to Typewriter, 15.50.
VETERANS SERVICE OFFICER'S South Central Bell, 1/2 of service Gulfport Line, 43.03; Chester Curvey, Veterans Books, 10.00. ADVERTISEMENT FUND 123.20; Gulf Publishing Co. Inc., Ad-

PAUPER FUND South Central Bell, Service Food Stamp Off., 26.77; Wilcox Electric Co. Repairs \County Home, 68.21: County Home, 208,94; Lee's Plun leating, Repairs Welfare Office 84.34; Utilities System BSI., Service to Welfare Office, 14.08; Bay-Waveland 7.00: Bay-Waveland Pest Control Service to County Home, 7.00. Hancock County Welfare Dept. Monthly Appropriation, 200.00; John D. Rutherford Jr., Postage for Food Stamp Off., 50.00; Yvonne Fricke, Victualing for April, 795.70; Hancock

County Welfare, Expenses for April, 196.96; W. A. McDonald & Sons, Misc. Supplies, 28:18; Fahey Drug Co., Medicine for County Home, 117.73; W. A. McDonald & Sons, Janitorial Supplies 13.95; Monti Carver Plumbing Repairs to County Home, 17.28; State Dept. of Public Welfare, Food Stamp Operation for First Quarter of Year, EXCESS BID FUND

Charles McFarland, Excess Bid, 24.77; Mr. & Mrs. Curt Béyer, Excess 14.86; Peggy McGee, Excess Bid, 7.62; O. W. Reeves, Excess Bid, 4.17; James Lindsay, Excess Bid, 355.06; R. W. nn, Excess Bid, 108.63.

SANITARY LAND FILL Stribling Puckett, Parts and Repairs, 519.13; William Burch, Expenses Hauling Fuel, 50.00; Ed Wei Agent, Gasoline Etc. Mar. & April.

TAX ASSESSOR AND CULLECTOR'S FUND Edward Murtagh, Travel Expenses, 22.20; South Central Bell; Service, 28.49; Postmaster, Postage, 200.00; Hancock Bank, Printed Checks, 7.04; Hancock Bank, Data Processing, 51.90; George E. Heitzmann, Travel Expenses, 136.99; South Central Bell, Service, 28.95.

SHERIFF'S FUND South Central Bell, Service 1/2 Gulfport Line, 44.43; Cas & Son Auto Supply, Parts, 39.58; South Central Bell, Service, 98.04; Southern Jitney Jungle, Supplies for Jury, 22.79; Roper Supply Co., Supplies, 49.25; Sam's Auto Wrecker Serv., Repairs, 82.18; Dr. Sidney Chevis, Treat Prisoner, 11.00; Dement Printing Co., Process Docket 180.69; Ed Weidner Shell Agent, Gasoline Etc., 816.10; Al Kingston Barber Shop, Haircuts for prisoners, 10.00; Sylvan J. Ladner Jr., Trip to Salt Lake City to Pickup Prisoner, 399.68; Sylvan J. Ladner J. vicutaling, 970.00.

> ROAD AND BRIDGE MAINTENANCE

Sam's Auto Wrecker Ser. Repairs 601.38: Asher's Hardware & Groc., Small Hardware for 3 mos. 86.32; Miss. Power Co., service, 16.25; South Cen-Grocery gas & Small Hardware, 109.04; Fleet Tire Mart, Tires, 152.32: Mit 65.11; Miss. Rental & Supply, Metal Pl:pe, 801.00; United Gas, service, 3.97. Stribling Puckett, Parts, 111.90; Taconi Hardware, Grass Seed, 13.86; Phillips 66 Truck Stop, Tire Repairs, 9.50; Coastal Auto Supply, Parts, 1.65; Casanova's Auto Supply, Parts, 28.59; Cas & Son Auto Supply, Battery, 28.87; Michael J. Cuevas, Clay Gravel, 250.00; Coast Electric Power, Service, 6,69; Willie Lee, Extra work Patroling, 50.00 Isadore Giveans, Extra Work Patroling, 50.00; Roy Ladner, Extra Work Trash Pickup, 75.06; Irma Cuevas, Janitor, 50.00; Gordon Courrege, Guard, 25.00; Carl Fricke. Operating Dragline, 176.00; Ed Weidner Shell Agent, Gasoline Etc.,

ROAD AND BRIDGE Shaw Supply Co. Inc., Culverts: 35.70. Sam's Auto Wrecker Serv. Parts & Labor, 30.45; South Cent. al Bell, Service, 61.01; Murphy Hauling, Washed Gravel, 60.00; Himel Auto Parts, Parts, 41.09; Dixie Farm & Road Supply, Parts & Repairs, 572.39; Roper Supply Co., Parts, 166.20; Thigpen Hardware Co., Small Hardware, 11.73; Cas Auto Supply, Parts, 134.23; Paul E. nds, Tires and Tubes, 129.16. Coast Electric Power, Service, 5.03; Terry Tartavoulle, Patroling 5 days, 70.00; Sweet's Repair Shop, Parts & Repairs, 479.44; Frierson - Lumpkin Gravel, 72.00; Ed Weidner Sheil Agent, Gasoline Etc., 829.24; Miss. Road Supply Co., Parts, 202.20; Murphy Hauling, Wash Gravel, 10.00.

Charles Lavinghouse, Extra Work, ROAD AND BRIDGE

MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 3 Phillip Malley, Patroling 5 days, 70.00; Shaw Supply Co. Inc., Culverts, 589.78; Lumpkins's Auto Supply, Parts, 45.40; Taconi's Hardware, Small

Parts, 63.65; South Central Bell; Service, 10.09; Bond Paving Co., Hot Mix Asphalt, 100.00; Brown Supply Co. Inc., Parts. 95.00: Cas & Son Auto Supply Parts, 314.07; Coastal Machinery Co Inc., Parts, 256.73.

A. J. Ladner, Extra Work, 35.00; Lonic Necaise, Extra Work, 50.00; John Farrell, Extra Road Work, 25.05: Kevin Necaise, Extra Road Work, 50.00; F. L. Necaise, Parts & Repairs, 225.00; Ed Weidner Shell Agent, Gasoline Etc., 811.51; Edwin Shaw, Sand and Cravel, 136.00; Don Murray, Extra Work, 60.00; Turan Lane Chevrolet, Repairs, 48.31; Stribling Puckett, Parts, 232.95; Miss. Donald & Sons, Small Hardware, 7.89; Windy Hills Farm Supply, Spreading Sand, 200.00; Clarence Smith, 144 yds

clay gravel, 230,40. ROAD AND BRIDGE MAINTENANCE Sam's Auto Wrecker Serv., Parts & Repairs, 150.82; Shaw Supply Co. Inc., Culverts, 464.00; Crown Equipment Co., Parts & Repairs, 263.01; Holcomb Asphalt Co. Inc., 'Hot Mix Asphalt, 178.40; Hanco Manufacturing Co., Weed Killer, 54.60; Himel Auto Paris, Parts, 44.28; Miss. Power Co., Service, 3.27; The Sea Coast Echo, Adv. for Bids. 12.52; Parker's Hardware, Small

Hardware, 6.58; Toomey's Shell Service, Gasoline, 10.40.
Coast Electric Power, Service, 3.75; R. G. Hubbard Sr., Storage, 95.00; Sam. Perniciaro, Patroling 7 days, 98.00; James Lee, 2 days Patroling, 28.00; Water & Natural Gas Sys., Service, 12.67; Joe Kingston Trucking Co., Clam Shells, 64.00; Barry Sallinger, Work on Fair Grounds, 30.00; Clarence Smith, Gravel Hauling, 243.20; Edwin Shaw, Gravel, 179.00; Miss. Road Supply, Parts, 404,29; Ed Weidner Shall Agent Lumber Co., Small Hardware, 69.91; Oliver Seal, Charging 2 batteries, 3.00.

ROAD AND BRIDGE MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 5 Shaw Supply Co. Inc., Culverts, 371.20; Crown Equipment Co., Parts & Repairs, 422.88; South Central Bell, Service, 1.67; Dixie Farm & Road Supply, Parts, 52.72; Superior Supply Co., Rust remover & supplies, 100.49;

86.04; Turan Lane Chevrolet, Repairs 191,48; Breland Trucking Co., Hot Mix Ashpiett, 166.50. Cas & Son Auto Supply, Parts, 217.17; Capstal Machinery 1664 Inch. Parts & Repairs, 231.78; Coast Electric Power bonette, Patroling 5 days, 70.00; Joe Kingston True ing, Clareshells, 224 20;

Edwin, haw, Clay ravel & hay, 188.65; Larry Smith, Hauling & Loading Fill Dirt. 50.00. ROAD AND BRIDGE MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 5

Clarence Smith, Dirt and Hauling, 32,00; Ed Weidner Shell Agent Gasoline Etc., 1133.98; Waveland Lumber Co., Small Hardware, 4.85; L. D. Body Repairs, Repairs to Truck,

REVENUE SHARING FUND COURT COST FUND Albert Necaise, Monthly Expe -250.00; Henry L; Otis, Monthly

propriation, 500.00. REVENUE SHARING FUND SOCIAL SERVICES FUND Older Am. Model Project, April Expenses for Program, 102.26; Donald Mauffray, Travel Expenses, 123.00. REVENUE SHARING FUND

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Donald Corr, 39 cases for Feb., tractors, 55.12; Mestayer Lumber Co., Hardware for Bridge, 46.20. "THE NEWS PACKAGE THAT DOMINATES COVERAGE IN THIS RETAIL MARKET"



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(Photo by Jim Loiacano) HOMERUN FORM — Linnea Cabell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cabell, 414 St. John Street, Bay St. Louis, apparently decided a healthy swing was the only way to approach this pitcher, Linnea plays on the Bay Parks and Playgrounds

minor league softball team for girls.

#### Diamondhead hosts fishing rodeo

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the Diamondhead Fishing p.m.

The first annual Diamon- Rodeo Queen, Miss Darlene dhead Fishing Rodeo will be Holley Her court, consisting held June 28-30 at the resort's of Misses Sheree Milam, new Yacht Club site on the Celeste Bertucci, Erin Nunmaker and Susan Ladieu, will Sponsored by Diamondhead serve the queen as official Corporation the rodeo will be hostesses during the rodeo

Sunday's activities will include two sky diving events at 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., a fish a.m. to 7 p.m. each day during fry at 5 p.m. and raffle for a color television set at 6:30 be available each day during p.m. with proceeds going to the same hours. A band will the Diamondhead Volunteer

p.m. to 7 p.m. for en- Rodeo activities will climax with the presentation of prizes Friday's activities will be and awards to the top highlighted by the crowning of fishermen in ceremonies at 7

Queen hopefuls

(Photo by Jim Loiacano) These candidates for the title of Little League Queen are each hoping that fortune smiles on them. Each girl represents one of the six Bay St. Louis Little League teams. From left are Gwen Favre, Robin Morel, Gina Seymour, Rachel Gex, Terry Godwin, and Rose Marie Beaugez: Candidates will conduct fund raising activities from now until July 3 with the girl raising the most money being crowned Queen.

#### Safe boating week starts June 30

"June 30-July 6 has been Mississippi waters (3) operate your boat at safe declared as National Safe needlessly". said Water speeds and stay in control at Boating Week", according to Patrol Officer Seal, Water Patrol Officer Joe Seal of the Mississippi Boat and Water Safety Commission. personal floatation device for not overload your boat with "This week has been set aside each person on board, (2) people or gear, (6) be courto promote safety for boaters make sure that your boat is in teous to other boaters and (7) and to call attention to the good condition and seaworthy, watch your wake. dangers faced on our waterways. Each year over

all times. (4) when water The main safety points to skiing, be sure that you have remember are: (1) carry a an observer on board, (5) do

#### THE SEA COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1974 SECTION B. PAGE 9 Candidates vie for Little League Queen

Kevin McCaleb of Hancock June 19 Bank cracked his second home run of the season Monday in Little League

action in Bay St. Louis. McCaleb's homer came in the top of the fifth inning of play against Merchant's Bank and sailed over the right field fence. The effort was not enough though to stem Merchant's from downing Hancock 4-2.

In other games of the week the scores went like this.

Merchant's Bank

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Riemann's The Little League's only fund raising project of the year is now underway with a

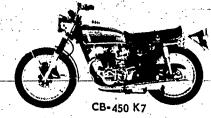
League Queen. The candidate raising the most money from activities such as cake sales, skating, and swimming parties, sock-

crowned Queen at a date and American Legion Rose Marie Beaugez, girl candidate representing each team for the title of Little.

hops, car washes, etc. will be Morel, Gulf National Bank Rachel Gex, Hancock Banktime to be set upon completion . Terri Goodwin, Jaycees-Gwen of the contest July 3. Girls and Favre, Merchant's Bank-Gina the teams they represent are: Seymour, and Riemann's-

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Coast Guard searches, as well as those conducted by other rescue organizations, often cover thousands of square miles of fishing grounds to find one missing boatman who refused - or forgot - to let on where he planned to be. With thousands of inlets, bayous and rivers to be searched it is easy to see how the Coast Guard often

Boatmen can take a tip from aircraft pilots and possibly save themselves from turning a day's fishing trip into an overnight ordeal or worse. A pilot files a flight plan before leaving the ground and then closes it out at his destination. This gives the Civil Air Patrol or other search unit a head start on determining if and where an aircraft is missing. The same can work very well for boats, if you do not mind leaking a few personal

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The best fishermen have no equivalent, but it should times you depart and return, willing to help you out of a formation topics: locations, make one for your trip, leave it with your wife or a friend.

> List as complete an itinerary as possible. Start with the launch site and the places you intend to fish or cruise. Since fish have been known to be highly uncooperative at times, you may be moving around or may change your route completely. It would be a good idea to list on the plan some alternate

Also, list locations you willhead for in case of mechanical trouble or inclement weather. "Missing" boats are often found in a repair shop or the lee of an island, far from where they would normally

Coast Guard searches often end in bars. This is not a reflection on the military man's drinking habits, but rather a good indication of where the last fishing hole is on many a weekend outing. If you plan a special stop before closing out your float plan (and you don't mind letting your wife in on a secret) write down a few of the local pubs you may frequent.

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# Superior maintains top spot

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Hancock Supply zapped two wins last week before

Coast Electric 28-3 Monday being shut out 17-0 by Dixie

Ruth League action, bouncing Winning pitcher was Mike

back from a 16-4 defeat at the Coleman. Mark McCarthy hit

Winning pitcher, Mike for a victory over Coast

Clifton, got a double and two Electric Friday night. Win-

singles. Mike Thompson also ning pitcher Nick Saucier

hit five out of six times at bat. walked away with a hard

American Legion fought out fought 14-13 victory. Donald

a single.

night in Bay St. Louis Babe Realty Monday night.

hands of Rotary Club last a triple for Dixie,

Friday.

at the end of the first inning run in their half of the inning, and at the end of the fourth inning held a 7-4 lead. In the top of the fifth inning the Sluggers in the first game. Crosby's' scored five runs. while the sluggers scored one

The Legion fought to the end

Corr. catching for American

Legion, hit a triple and a

single, while Henri Monti of

Coast Electric hit a double and

On Wednesday night the

Legion won with ease over a

hard fighting Rotary Club.

Donald Corr, former player-

of-the-week, collected a triple.

In other games, pitcher

Mike Robinson of Rotary Club

coubled up Hancock Supply

Friday night for a 16-4 victory.

Ivan Cobb and Royce

Hathaway both hit a triple for

Completing Wednesday's

action, Coast Electric slid by

Dixie Realty 9-8 for their first

win of the season. Bill Ginn of

Dixie hit a standing double.

Hancock Supply.

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final score 10-9. Walter Gagnon was the winning pitcher and Charles Hawkins was the loser.

giving Crosby's a 9-8 lead.

Both teams scored one run

in the last inning making the

In the second game the Other Place defeated Pearlington 11-4 after battling n even terms for three in-

seven innings.

Bullets scored two more runs

Harry Farve was the

winning pitcher and Glenn

defeating the Sand Pebbles 13-

Blaize was the loser.

4 lead.

credit for the win and The score was tied at 4-4 at Wayman Carr was charged with the loss. he end of three innings. The Other Place took a 5-4 Last Wednesday night The lead in the fourth inning and Other Place defeated the Sluggers 16-10 in the seven added six more runs to their

score in the fifth and seventh The Other Place took an 8-3 innings while holding Pearlington scoreless after lead at the end of the third the fourth inning. Rogers Mitchell was In the top of the fourth in-

credited with the win and ning the Sluggers scored six Robert Fulton was charged runs to lead 9-8. They held the with the loss. Other Place scoreless in the Friday night in the first bottom of the fourth inning. game the Krack Bullets

In the fifth inning the defeated Trapani's 13-5 in Sluggers scored one run and the Other Place scored two Don Smith of Krack hit a runs to tie the score at 10-10. three-run homer in the sixth The Sluggers went scoreless in the sixth and seventh innings, inning to help the Bullets score nine runs and give them an 11while The Other Place scored six runs in the sixth inning and In the seventh inning the maintained a 16-10 lead.

Superior held a 4-1 lead

going into the third inning and

with one out, Greg Presnell hit

a solo home run making the

score 5-1. Superior picked up

two more runs in the inning to

take a 7-1 lead, adding six

more runs in the sixth and

seventh innings, while holding

the Sand Pebbles to five runs in the last five innings.

Larry Favre was given

Charlie Washington was the while allowing Trapani's only losing pitcher and Mike one run to make the final score Marquar was the winner. In the second game Lad-

ner's defeated Pest Control 27-7 in five innings. Ladner's scored in every inning but the first to build up

In the second game, Randv Ladner was given Superior Supply maintained their unblemished record credit for the victory and John

Peterson was charged with

excite literary circles.

often. And so does the adage advising that "when you want

distant cousin. Most boatmen, television but the television

There are several obvious

for a modern forecast that far that have occurred since the exceeds red skies or westerly newspaper presses stopped

and fifteen minute time limit.

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trouble afterwards.

Charlie McClendon did it again. . .. but this time the catch was so big he had to build a four-

tiered frame to display the 184 flounders and a five-pound mullet he and his four "crew

members" caught on a recent overnight fishing trip. Charlie goes out every chance he gets

and always comes in with a big catch, but still won't divulge exactly where he finds so many.

Maybe he knows how to talk to flounders! Sharing this catch with Charlie, center, are from

left, Richard Bazzell, Ricky Tisdale, wife Frances McClendon and son Dayid McClendon.

Take a Radio along in means for boatmen to obtain your boat, even an AM porweather information. Before a table model, to pick up Saturday outing, take account weather changes which were of the Friday newspaper not forecast. Commercial to check the weather, look to forecasts. Generally, radio stations usually the west," which is often at- newspaper weather reports broadcast weather intributed to Horace Greely's are in greater depth than formation along with the

however, need look only as far weathermen can update in- Service broadcasts continuous as the newspaper or radio dial formation, noting changes weather information over 162.5 kilocycles. FM. This is above the range of standard FM home radios, so you will

(Photo by Adoree Shortle)

warning lights are good to "small craft warnings." signify a forecast, not present

Little Foxes defeated Our Lady of the Gulf girls 18-6 in Twin red pennants or a The Little Foxes took an 8-0 lead in the first inning and were never in any serious

Denise Farve was the winning pitcher and Lisa Clifton was the loser. In the second girls game EYC defeated Annunciation -15-8-in-a-game-called-at-theend of the one hour and fifteen minute time limit. EYC lead 7-0 at the end of

the first inning and added eight more runs in the top of the third inning. Annunciation never posed a threat.

Tina Ames was the winning pitcher and Monica Ladner was charged with the loss. In boys' action Thursday night, Our Lady of the Gulf five innings. OLG took a 4-0 lead at the

end of the first inning and continued to build their lead as the game progressed while holding Annunciation to five

David Haas was the losing pitcher, while Mike Schwartz received credit for the win. Thursday night An-

nunciation and the Little Foxes play in the first game, while St. Rose goes up against the Annunciation boys and OLG takes on the EYC'boys. Tuesday night, EYC and St.

was charged with the loss.

need a special receiver. Weather signal flags and

watch if there is a station displaying them near vou. A single red pennant in the daytime or a red light over a white light at night signifies Winds as high as 33 knots and sea conditions hazardous to small craft are forecast to develop within a few hours. If vou see small craft warnings flying in seemingly clear weather, remember that they On Thursday night The conditions

white light over a red light (the opposite of small craft warning lights) is a gale warning. The forecast is for winds in the range of 34 to 47 knots.

centered black square in the daytime or twin red lights at night signify winds of at least 48 knots are forecast. There is no maximum for the winds forecast here, unless there is a tropical storm or hurricane nearby, in which case this storm warning indicates

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winds between 48 and 63 knots. If there is a hurricane approaching that will pass close by, twin red and black square flags will fly during the day, meaning winds at least 64 knots in strength. The night defeated Annunciation 15-5 in signal is three lights, red on top and bottom and white in

the center. A good way to gather weather information is to call the local office of the National Weather Service. Their marine weather information often includes more than wind, sea and precipitation

conditions. Some indications of rain or storm weather approaching are halos or rings around the sun or moon, the red sky at morning peon or low, dark cloud layers. A sudden drop in pressure also means that bad weather may be close at hand. Any major shift in wind direction usually means some change in the weather. If a storm is seen on the horizon due west of you, chances are that you will get drenched. If it is to the south or north of due west, it will probably pass by. But watch out. A storm

distance. The National Weather Service, part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Department of Commerce, has a good pamphlet entitled "Marine Weather Services" that may be of value to the average boatman. A limited number of copies are available through the Office of Boating Safety, Eight Coast Guard District, Customhouse, New Orleans,

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# Weather and sailors may be poetic

"Red sky at morning, sailors take warning. Red sky at night, sailor's delight.' Several centuries ago, this poetic gem was a major breakthrough in the science of meteorology; even if it didn't

Oddly, it holds true quite

glances in accuracy. rolling.

St. Rose squeezes Little Foxes, 14-7

by Edward Favre

St. Rose defeated the Little Foxes 14-7 in the first girls' youth league softball match Tuesday night.

St. Rose took an early lead and at the end of the third inning led 11-1. St. Rose picked up three more runs in the fifth and sixth innings while holding the Little Foxes to six runs in four innings.

Dedra Bradley was the inning pitcher and Denise Favre was charged with the

In the second girls' game, Our Lady of the Gulf defeated

Annunciation by the score 13-OLG took a 6-4 lead at the

end of the first inning adding three runs in both the second and third innings and one in the fourth to end their scoring. Annunication scored two runs in the third inning and two runs in the fifth for their

Pam Favre was given credit for the win and Monica Ladner took the defeat.

In the boys game Episcopal Young Churchmen runs in five innings. defeated Annunication 20-16 in a close game. EYC had a slim 16-15 lead at

the end of the third inning of play but scored three runs in the fourth and another in the fifth to put the game away. Annunciation picked up only one other run in the fourth inning to end their threat. The winning pitcher was Keith Mitchell. David Haas

called at the end of the hour St. Rose.

Rose girls play the opener with OLG and the Little Foxes in the second game. In boys' All three games had to be action it will be OLG against

One of many who find a safe boat makes good sense, Dudley Hellinger, fishing expert on WLOX-TV, Blloxi, finds a courtesy inspection by Coast Guard Auxiliaries a pleasure. Here Hellinger receives a certificate and sticker following his inspection by Coast Guard Auxiliary Divisional Captain Ed

To be eligible to participate commissioner. Further inobtained from either of tthe following local A.S.A. commissioners: Don Snyder. Biloxi, or Tommy Esposito,

Wilcox. Captain Wilcox is with Flotilla 35, Pass Christian.

Labat Gulf National Bank Little League baseball team will Player sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, June 29, at Garcia's Premier the week Service Station, Highway 90. The team will also have a skating party from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, at Twin Tickets may be purchased from team members or at the events." Proceeds from the affairs will go to the Little 17 - June 21

# Pines Skating rink. Wright

(Photo by Jim Loigcano) benefits

UNIVERSITY, Miss.,-Herb Wright, the nation's leading junior college rebounder, has signed a grant-in-aid basketball scholarship with Ole Miss.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Favre, Sunset Boulevard, Bay

St. Louis, checks her form

with Parks and Playgrounds

instructor Liz Lagarde-

Tennis classes were filled

quickly by eager young en-

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Rebels

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The announcement of the signing of the 6-5, 180-pound forward from Shelby State Coummunity College in Memphis was made by Rebel head basketball coach Robert "Cob" Jarvis.

A two season starter for Coach Joe Proctor, Wright averaged 22.9 rebounds and 15.3 points a game in leading Shelby State to a 17-7 season in 1974. He finished almost two rebounds ahead of his nearest rival in final junior college rebound totals.

As a freshman, he scored at 12.5 points with 13.1 rebounds and was named All-Conference, All-State and All-

His best all-around evening saw him score 29 points with 31 rebounds. However, he also hauled down 38 and 39. rebounds on two other occasions.

The son of Mrs. Hebert Wright of Memphis, he graduated from Melrose High School.

Previously signed by the Rebels were 6-4 forward George Gillom of Abbeville, 6-2 guard Joe Kyles of Shaw, 6-5 forward Harvey Murray of Lawson State Community College in Birmingham and 6guard Randy Burden of lorgantown, Ky.

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#### League Association. Parks and

with Billy Rhodes

playgrounds

Parks and playgrounds is now in its fourth week. Registration continues for boys' minor league baseball ages 7 to 12 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 and for girls' minor league softball. ages 7 to 12, every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m.

until 11:30 a.m. Registration for Arts and Crafts, ages 7 to 12, is Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Bay St. Louis. Webb Center from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Registration for an Arts and Crafts program for five and six-year-olds was held Tuesday June 25. The program will be held on 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at Webb Center. Registration on this program continues also.

Registration for tennis is

In girls' minor league softball, the Hot Heads and the Blue Jays battled to a 15-15 tie. In boys' minor league baseball the Jets defeated the Mets by a score of 13 to 3. Games continue for the minor leagues on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. at McDonald's Ball

Tee Ball is now being conducted for the seven-yearolds on the boys' minor league team. Games will be held on Wenesdays at 3:30 p.m. at McDonald's Ball Park.

# Labat picked

League player-of-theweek for

Coaches attributed Labat's flawless fielding and aggressive base running as one reason for the Legions undefeated week June 17-24.

Albert Labat has been In the Legion's game with Labat's speed allowed him named this week's Babe Ruth Hancock Supply June 17 the to steal a total of seven bases first baseman collected three for the week and is recognized hits, had five runs batted in, by coaches as one of his and stole four bases.

Against the Rotary Club. Labat scored three runs and

greatest assets. A member of the league for

player-of-week

the past two years, Labat is a strong contender for the post

#### Tuesday and Thursday from ASA set 1974 tournament dates

Dates and places for the Amateur Softball in any of the A.S.A tour-formation on any of the A.S.A. released this week on all tournaments with the exception of girls' slow pitch ages 16-18-years-old which date is pending.

July 26-28

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Association's 1974 state naments, teams must be state tournaments may be tournaments have been registered with the A.S.A. prior to July 1. The team registration fee of \$10 together

with a certified roster must be turned in to your district 1974 A.S.A STATE TOURNAMENTS

Girls Slow Pitch, Ages 13-15

Girls Slow Pitch, Ages 9-12

Men's Open Slow Pitch, AA Women's Open Slow Pitch, AA Men's Industrial Slow Pitch Men's Church Slow Pitch Men's Fast Pitch Men's Slow Pitch, Class A Women's Slow Pitch, Class A Girls Slow Pitch, Ages 16-18

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The tides control fishing, both salt and fresh water, crabbing, soft crabbing and floundering. Soft crabs are caught on a falling tide, speckles on a rising tide as well as flounders plus hard crabs. Bass and perch are caught better on a falling or low tide.

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Whether you know it or not, flounders are being caught in a lot of places, especially off the rock piles just this side of Bayou Caddy. They were caught last week most everyday. To prove this John Schwartz of Waveland last Tuesday caught 28 flounders and 15 speckle trout. He and his fishing partner were fishing from a floating rubber boat. The fish were caught on the shad rig with a small piece of shrimp, which makes a very effective bait if you Outdoor Life. haven't tried one. The flounders averaged from one and three-fourths to two and a quarter pounds. Donna Funk is Mr. Schwartz's daughter. She is also a good fisherman How's that? and catches her share of fish.

The Miss. - La. Theater Owners Assn. held its annual convention in Biloxi last week. Ree Elliott, formerly of Bay Gulfport, was elected to the position of vice-president in charge of South Mississippi. Ree is an ardent fisherman and goes when he can. He is our grandson. Enough said!

Walter Muller of New They are our grandsons. Orleans is both a salt water and fresh water fisherman. He does most of his fishing here about. Another old-timer at the game.

fishermen have been treat. Not too hot, either, just hospitalized lately. For in- right. We learn things stance Henry Carver and Jos. Benvenutti. By latest reports they are doing o.k.

Russell Elliott, my son, who is with Diamondhead is a but finds time to do a little fishing and golf playing.

Russ sells condominiums. He spent many years on the "Ettro" and other boats fishing in outside waters. He knows the marshes like a

From a special article to the Times-Picayune at Pascagoula, Miss. We read where the Japanese are considering locating a croaker plant there, according to E. Moret Smith, marketing specialist with the National Marine Fisheries' office here. Smith, who visited Japan

and entertained a Japanese delegation here, said a decision on the plant will be made within six months.

The croaker, used only for pet food here, would be processed and shipped to Japan for human consumption. The plant also would use other low value fish such as mullet.

Smith said the Japanese consume 70 pounds of fish per capita a year, compared to 12 pounds in the United States.

To show where the Echo and "Kantcha Ketchum" is read we publish the following:

Mr. Elliott.

In your 6 June column in Sea Coast Echo you mentioned a "fish cheese". Sounds fantastic - do you think Mrs. Villere would reveal the ingredients so you can share. with "Echo readers"? Enjoy reading your column.

Mrs. J. Foglesonger 351 S. Fuller Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

When the air is humid, rain is more likely at low than high tide. Falling tide reduces atmospheric pressure.

Don't worry about what other fishermen are doing. Use your own judgement. You are as smart as they are.

Two of the Haggerty boys have bought a brand new boat to do a lot of fishing. They are from New Orleans and want their Granddad to show them St. Louis, now residing in good fishing spots on the coast. Will come over often.

> Danny, Pat and Timothy Haggerty with their cousin John Baudry made an overnight fishing trip. Caught a mess of speckles and red fish.

For frying fish, try this. For tenderloin fish (any kind) dip in Louisiana hot sauce, or other brand, not Tabasco. Roll number of our local in hot grease. A delicious in Italian bread crumbs. Fry South Central Bell, Pho everyday, regardless of age.

Shrimp seem to be more plentiful. They are nice size and cheaper. Now we can get a good mess of shrimp, boiled, pretty busy man on weekends, fried or in salad. Know of anything better?

> Speaking of fresh shrimp there is no better bait for sheepshead, etc. They are Point way.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Sterling (nee Gloria Biehl) and three children, Tim, Teri Lee and Melanie have been visiting Mrs. Albert Biehl the past week. The Sterlings are from Akron, Ohio.

Sam enjoyed some fishing with Roy Webre while here.



red snapper. The two were fishing off Southwest Pass.

theoming.

Folks are still going out after soft crabs with little result. Have had calls about catching them and when to go. Go when the tide is low regardless of the time. Some can be caught in the daytime

# Superior takes Jaycee tournament

by Edward Favre

Superior Supply overcame an early first round loss to the Krack Bullets Sunday to win the Bay St. Louis Jaycee Softball Tournament.

Superior battled back from the loser's bracket winning five straight games to defeat Doug Jones Insurance Agency of Mobile, Ala. for the

accidents so far in 1974.

PHOTO FACTS

the paper.

Water accidents claim 63 lives The Mississippi Water Water Safety Patrol announced that ac-mission(Water Patrol) stated, type accidents." cording to Commission "Considering the added in-

Com- significant reduction in water

The major causes were crease in the number of new capsizing, over loading and their lives in water related boats in Mississippi we have rough weather. The Water experienced a small decline in Patrol urges all outdoor en-This figure is a combination fatalities. Hopefully the thusiasts when around water remaining portion of the year to exercise extreme caution which includes the peak and be aware of the dangers

fourth inning and that ended more runs to their score while the scoring for his team. In the second game the two

In the first game, Superior took a 5-3 lead over Doug teams battled on even terms for the first four innings with the score tied at 3-3 at the hit a two-run homes in the bottom of the fourth.

Superior picked up three runs on three hits and one error in the top of the fifth inning to take a 6-3 lead.

championship in finals of the hit a home run to lead off the innings, Superior added six holding Doug Jones to only two runs in the last three innings of the game to win 12-5. Bob Windham of Doug Jones

> bottom of the fourth inning. Trophies were awarded to Superior Supply for the Championship, Doug Jones for second place and to the Krack In the sixth and seventh Bullet for third place.

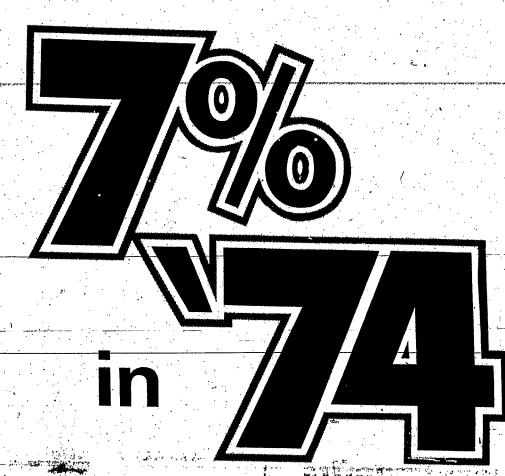
Award went to Claude Yarborough Jr., of Superior Supply, for his fine defensive and offensive play of the final two games of the tournament.

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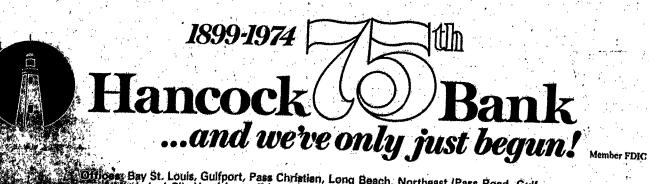
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SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK - is Richard Schaefer who is known by a lot of folks as the owner of the boat "Outcast". Richard captured first place honors in the Biloxi Fishing Rodeo June 14-16 for Red Snappers bringing in a 16 lb. 2 ounce beauty. Richard and his fishing partner Randy McIver also brought in 8 lemon fish totaling 320 lbs., a 40 lb. jewfish, six amberjacks, and 250 lbs. of the delectable

Audrey, another daughter, also visited with them.

Thanks to Mrs. J. Foglesonger of Los Angeles for the note she wrote about "Fish cheese". If I can get the ingredients they will be for-

double elimination tour-

Jones before going on to win 9-

Mike Strong of Superior hit

a home run in the third inning

with one man on base to give

Bob Windham of Doug Jones

the local team the lead.

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Warrants, 115.20; IBM, Lift off Tape, 25.20; Jasper Ewing & Sons, Sound Camera, 242.20; Jasper Ewing & Sons, catching flounders, speckle Ektachrome Sound Movie trout, ground mullets, Film, 5.70; Jasper Ewing & Sons, micromatic Sound catching all this type of fish off—Filmstrip—Proj., 274.35; the seawall both down by Jasper Ewing & Sons, Tripod Bayou Caddy and down Cedar Screen With Case, 61.70; Jasper Ewing & Sons Wollensak Model, 274.35:

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South Central Bell, Phone, 23.37; Mississippi Power Co., Lights, 14.62; Clermont Harbor Water Works, Water,

United Gas, Gas, 51.78; Parker's Hardware, Push Yazoo, 208.00; Pest Control Service, Inc., Pest Control. 10.00; Office Supply Co., Office Supplies, 167.24; Dean's Truck Service, Sand, 96:00; Hanco Manufacturing Co., Inc., Drum Acrylic Seal Stripper, 305.92. Sam's Auto Wrecker Ser-

vice, Inspection, 5.00; Bay Auto Glass Works, Maint. Supplies, 5.67; South Central Bell, Phone, 21.86; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights, **GULFVIEW** 

W. A. McDonald & Sons, Maint. Supplies Gulfview. 67.39; Blossman Gas, Inc., Gas 236.25; Parker's Hardware, Push Yazoo, 208,00; Wallace Business Machines, Parts & Labor, 48.75; Jasper Ewing & Sons, Microphone Stand, 19.30; Office Supply Co., Office Supplies, 386.50 Pest Control Service, Inc. I Pest Control, 10:00, Central in School Supply Co. Official in and flag set, 64:00, Singer Co., I Reaching Supplies 425, South Central Bell, Phone, 1

Audio-TV, Heat Filter Lens, 7.50; Pest Control Service, Inc., Pest Control, 22.00; W.A. McDonald & Sons, Maint. Supplies, 107.00; Mary Carter Paint Store, Maint. Supplies, 52.65; Coastal Farm Supply, Inc., Weed Killer, 14.55; Blossman Gas, Inc., Gas, 405.00; Office Supply Co., Inc., Office Supplies, 108.11; Hancock Supply Co., Inc., Roll & Salder Acid, 3.99; Lanier Business Products, Repair to Office Machines, 43.02;

Dietzgen Corp., Pounce, 3,96; Lanier Business Products, T-350 Combo Pack, 75.20. Vocational Biographies, Inc., Volume 7 Vocational Biographies, 74.60; Jasper Ewing & Sons, Inv. No. 06013, 81.60; Beach Cycle & Supply Co., Inc., Inv. No. 5472, 109.05; D.J. Martin, Travel, 82.50; CTB-McGraw-Hill, Inv. No. 15136 & 17061, Title III. 229.64; Bro-Dart, Inc., Inv. No. 19064, Title II, 108.63: Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights Field House 12.70; Coast Electric Power Assi. Lights Water Pump, 18.39; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights Garage, 4.02; Coast

Electric Power Assn., Lights

Concession Stand, 3.50; Coast

Electric Power Assn. Lights

Sign, 8.64. TRANS. Casanova & Son Auto Supply, Bus Parts, 264.40; Coast Welding Co., Inc., Bus Parts, 56.88; Charlie Henderson Ford, Inc., Bus Parts, 19.81: Schuengel Machine Shop, Bus Parts, 16.00; B.S.L. Oil Co., Gas & Oil, 2,456.94; Turan-Lane Chevrolet, Inc., Bus Parts, 1,131.58; Picayune

Rower Assn., Lights Treatinent Plant, 16.76; Coast Mectale Power Assa, Lights Elem. School. 76.30; Coast Electric Power Assa, Lights Hum Schools 704.93; Coast Mechanic Power Assa. Lights

Teachers Home, 25.18; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights 66 Oil Co., Inc., Gas, 22.06. HNC Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights, 20.12; Coast Electric

## Superior maintains top spot

by Edward Favre Monday night action in men's softball with a 10-9 win over

Crosby's Funiture opened and at the end of the fourth inning held a 7-4 lead. In the top of the fifth inning in the last inning making the

the Sluggers in the first game, Crosby's scored five runs, . The Sluggers took a 3-0 lead while the sluggers scored one

#### Hancock zaps Coast Electric

Hancock Supply zapped two wins last week before Coast Electric 28-3 Monday being shut out 17-0 by Dixie night in Bay St. Louis Babe Realty Monday night. Ruth League action, bouncing back from a 16-4 defeat at the hands of Rotary Club last

Winning pitcher, Mike

Clifton, got a double and two singles, Mike Thompson also hit five out of six times at bat. American Legion fought out

> On Wednesday night the Legion won with ease over a hard fighting Rotary Club. Donald Corr, former playerof-the-week, collected a triple. In other games, pitcher Mike Robinson of Rotary Club coubled up Hancock Supply Friday night for a 16-4 victory. Ivan Cobb and Royce Hathaway both hit a triple for

a triple for Dixie.

a single.

Completing Wednesday's action, Coast Electric slid by Dixie Realty 9-8 for their first win of the season. Bill Ginn of Dixie hit a standing double.

benefits

Gulf National Bank Little

League baseball team will

sponsor a car wash from 9

a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, June

29, at Garcia's Premier

Service Station, Highway 90.

The team will also have a

skating party from 6:30 to 9:30

p.m. Tuesday, July 2, at Twin

Tickets may be purchased

from team members or at the events. Proceeds from the

affairs will go to the Little

Parks and

playgrounds

with Billy Rhodes

Parks and playgrounds is

now in its fourth week.

Registration continues for

boys' minor league baseball.

ages 7 to 12 every Monday,

Wednesday and Friday from

9:30 a.m. until 11:30 and for

girls' minor league softball,

ages 7 to 12, every Tuesday

and Thursday from 9:30 a.m.

Webb Center from 9:30 a.m.

Registration for an Arts and

Crafts program for five and

six-year-olds was held

Tuesday June 25. The

program will be held on

Tuesday and Thursday from

9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at

this program continues also.

In girls' minor league

Blue Jays battled to a 15-15 tie.

In boys' minor league baseball

the Jets defeated the Mets by

a score of 13 to 3. Games

continue for the minor leagues

on Tuesdays and Thursdays at

3:30 p.m. at McDonald's Ball

Tee Ball is now being

conducted for the seven-year-

olds on the boys' minor league

team. Games will be held on

Wenesdays at 3:30 p.m. at

McDonald's Ball Park.

Registration for Arts and

until 11:30 a.m.

until 11:30 a.m.

Pines Skating rink.

League Association.



(Photo by Jim Loiacano) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Favre, Sunset Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, checks her form with Parks and Playgrounds instructor Liz Lagarde. Tennis classes were filled quickly by eager young enthusiasts of the game.

#### Rebels sign Wright

UNIVERSITY, Miss.,-Herb Wright, the nation's leading junior college rebounder, has signed a grant-in-aid basketball scholarship with Ole Miss.

The announcement of the signing of the 6-5, 180-pound forward from Shelby State Coummunity College in Memphis was made by Rebel head basketball coach Robert "Cob" Jarvis.

A two season starter for Coach Joe Proctor, Wright averaged 22.9 rebounds and 15.3 points a game in leading Shelby State to a 17-7 season in 1974. He finished almost two rebounds ahead of his nearest rival in final junior college rebound totals.

As a freshman, he scored at 12.5 points with 13.1 rebounds. and was named All-Conference, All-State and All-

His best all-around evening saw him score 29 points with 31 rebounds. However, he also hauled down 38 and 39 rebounds on two other occasions.

The son of Mrs. Hebert Wright of Memphis, he graduated from Melrose High

Previously signed by the Rebels were 6-4 forward George Gillom of Abbeville, 6-2 guard Joe Kyles of Shaw, 6-5. forward Harvey Murray of Lawson State Community College in Birmingham and 6-2 guard Randy Burden of Morgantown, Ky.

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at the end of the first inning run in their half of the inning, giving Crosby's a 9-8 lead. Both teams scored one run

> final score 10-9. Walter Gagnon was the winning pitcher and Charles Hawkins was the loser.

In the second game the Other Place defeated Pearlington 11-4 after battling on even terms for three in-The score was tied at 4-4 at

he end of three innings. The Other Place took a 5-4 lead in the fourth inning and added six more runs to their. score in the fifth and seventh innings while holding Pearlington scoreless after

the fourth inning. Rogers Mitchell was credited with the win and Robert Fulton was charged with the loss.

Winning pitcher was Mike Friday night in the first game the Krack Bullets Coleman. Mark McCarthy hit defeated Trapani's 13-5 in The Legion fought to the end seven innings.

Don Smith of Krack hit a for a victory over Coast Electric Friday night. Wininning to help the Bullets score ning pitcher Nick Saucier walked away with a hard nine runs and give them an 11fought 14-13 victory. Donald 4 lead.

In the seventh inning the Corr, catching for American Legion, hit a triple and a Bullets scored two more runs single, while Henri Monti of while allowing Trapani's only Coast Electric hit a double and one run to make the final score

> Harry Farve was the winning pitcher and Glenn Blaize was the loser. In the second game,

> Superior Supply maintained their unblemished record defeating the Sand Pebbles 13-

in the last five innings.

Larry Favre was given credit for the win and Wayman Carr was charged with the loss.

innings. The Other Place took an 8-3

runs to lead 9-8. They held the Other Place scoreless in the

Marquar was the winner. In the second game Lad-

ner's defeated Pest Control 27-7 in five innings. Ladner's scored in every

their score.

going into the third inning and with one out, Greg Presnell hit a solo home run making the score 5-1. Superior picked up two more runs in the inning to take -a 7-1 lead, adding six more runs in the sixth and seventh innings, while holding the Sand Pebbles to five runs

Last Wednesday night The Other Place defeated the Sluggers 16-10 in the seven

lead at the end of the third In the top of the fourth inning the Sluggers scored six

bottom of the fourth inning. In the fifth inning the Sluggers scored one run and the Other Place scored two runs to tie the score at 10-10 The Sluggers went scoreless in the sixth and seventh innings, while The Other Place scored six runs in the sixth inning and maintained a 16-10 lead.

Charlie Washington was the losing pitcher and Mike

inning but the first to build up

Randy Ladner was given credit for the victory and John Peterson was charged with



Fish hanging Charlie McClendon did it again. ... but this time the catch was so big he had to build a fourtiered frame to display the 184 flounders and a five-pound mullet he and his four "crew members" caught on a recent overnight fishing trip. Charlie goes out every chance he gets and always comes in with a big catch, but still won't divulge exactly where he finds so many. Maybe he knows how to talk to flounders! Sharing this catch with Charlie, center, are from left, Richard Bazzell, Ricky Tisdale, wife Frances McClendon and son David McClendon.

#### Weather and sailors may be poetic

"Red sky at morning, sailors take warning. Red sky at night, sailor's delight.' Several centuries ago, this poetic gem was a major breakthrough in the science of meteorology, even if it didn't excite literary circles.

Oddly, it holds true quite often. And so does the adage advising that "when you want to check the weather, look to

as the newspaper or radio dial for a modern forecast that far glances in accuracy:

There are several obvious means for boatmen to obtain weather information. Before a Saturday outing, take account forecasts. Generally,

by Edward Favre

St. Rose defeated the Little

Foxes 14-7 in the first girls'

youth league softball match

St. Rose took an early lead

and at the end of the third

inning led 11-1. St. Rose picked

up three more runs in the fifth

and sixth innings while

holding the Little Foxes to six

runs in four innings.

Dedra Bradley was the

winning pitcher and Denise

Favre was charged with the

In the second girls' game.

Our Lady of the Gulf defeated Annunciation by the score 13-

OLG took a 6-4 lead at the

end of the first inning adding

three runs in both the second

and third innings and one in

the fourth to end their scoring.

Annunication scored two

runs in the third inning and

Pam Favre was given credit

for the win and Monica Ladner

Episcopal Young Churchmen

defeated Annunication 20-16 in

EYChad a slim 16-15 lead at

the end of the third inning of

play but scored three runs in

the fourth and another in the

Annunciation picked up only

one other run in the fourth

fifth to put the game away.

wok the defeat.

a close game.

In the boys

Tuesday night.

that have occurred since the exceeds red skies or westerly newspaper presses stopped rolling. Take a Radio along in

your boat, even an AM portable model, to pick up weather changes which were of the Friday newspaper not forecast. Commercial radio stations usually the west," which is often at- newspaper weather reports broadcast weather intributed to Horace Greely's are in greater depth than formation along with the

Little Foxes, 14-7

five innings.

trouble afterwards.

Clifton was the loser.

minute time limit.

St. Rose squeezes

distant cousin. Most boatmen, television but the television news. The National Weather however, need look only as far weathermen can update in- Service broadcasts continuous formation, noting changes weather information over 162.5 kilocycles, FM. This is above the range of standard FM home radios, so you will need a special receiver.

Weather signal flags and warning lights are good to watch if there is a station displaying them near you. A single red pennant in the daytime or a red light over a white light at night signifies "small craft warnings." Winds as high as 33 knots and sea conditions hazardous to small craft are forecast to develop within a few hours. If you see small craft warnings flying in seemingly clear and fifteen minute time limit. weather, remember that they On Thursday night The signify a forecast, not present

Little Foxes defeated Our conditions. Lady of the Gulf girls 18-6 in Twin red pennants or a white light over a red light The Little Foxes took an 8-0 (the opposite of small craft lead in the first inning and warning lights) is a gale were never in any serious warning. The forecast is for winds in the range of 34 to 47 Denise Farve was, the knots.

winning pitcher and Lisa centered black square in the In the second girls game daytime or twin red lights at **EYC** defeated Annunciation night signify winds of at least 15-8 in a game called at the 48 knots are forecast. There is end of the one hour and fifteen no maximum for the winds forecast here, unless there is a tropical storm or hurricane EYC lead 7-0 at the end of nearby, in which case this the first inning and added eight more runs in the top of storm warning indicates

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winds between 48 and 63 knots. the third inning. Annunciation If there is a hurricane apnever posed a threat..... proaching that will pass close Tina Ames was the winning by, twin red and black square pitcher and Monica Ladner flags will fly during the day, was charged with the loss. meaning winds at least 64 In boys' action Thursday knots in strength. The night night, Our Lady of the Gulf defeated Annunciation 15-5 in signal is three lights, red on top and bottom and white in

conditions.

OLG took a 4-0 lead at the end of the first inning and continued to build their lead as the game progressed while holding Annunciation to five runs in five innings.

David Haas was the losing

inning to end their threat. Tuesday night, EYC and St. The winning pitcher was Keith Mitchell. David Haas was charged with the loss. All three games had to be action it will be OLG against called at the end of the hour St. Rose.

two runs in the fifth for their five innings. the center. A good way to gather weather information is to call the local office of the National Weather Service. Their marine weather information

> pitcher, while Mike Schwartz received credit for the win. Thursday night Annunciation and the Little Foxes play in the first game, while St. Rose goes up against the Annunciation boys and OLG takes on the EYC boys.

Rose girls play the opener with OLG and the Little Foxes in the second game. In boys'

sun or moon, the red sky at morning peon or low, dark cloud layers. A sudden drop in pressure also means that bad weather may be close at hand. Any major shift in wind direction usually means some change in the weather. If a storm is seen on the horizon due west of you, chances are that you will get drenched. If it is to the south or north of due west, it will probably pass by. But watch out. A storm several miles away can create rough seas for a great distance. The National Weather Service, part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Department of Commerce, has a good pamphlet entitled "Marine

often includes more than

wind, sea and precipitation

Some indications of rain or

storm weather approaching

are halos or rings around the

Weather Services" that may be of value to the average boatman. A limited number of copies are available through the Office of Boating Safety, Eight Coast Guard District, Customhouse, New Orleans, La. 70130.

Albert Labat Babe Player the week 17 - June 2

### Labat picked player-of-week

named this week's Babe Ruth Crafts, ages 7 to 12, is Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Bay St. Louis.

League player-of-theweek for Coaches attributed Labat's and stole four bases.

flawless fielding and aggressive base running as Against the Rotary Club. undefeated week June 17-24. had two stolen bases.

Albert Labats has been In the Legion's game with Labat's speed allowed him Hancock Supply June 17 the to steal a total of seven bases first baseman collected three for the week and is recognized

one reason for the Legions Labat scored three runs and

hits, had five runs batted in, by coaches as one of his greatest assets.

A member of the league for the past two years, Labat is a strong contender for the post

following local A.S.A. com-

#### ASA set 1974 tournament dates

Webb Center. Registration on Registration for tennis is released this week on all tournaments with the exsoftball, the Hot Heads and the date is pending.

July 19-21

July 26-28

August 2-4

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August 9-11

August 16-18

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Dates Pending

Dates and places for the To be eligible to participate commissioner. Further in-Amateur Softball in any of the A.S.A tour-formation on any of the A.S.A. Association's 1974 state naments, teams must be state tournaments may be tournaments have been registered with the A.S.A, obtained from either of tthe prior to July 1. The team

ception of girls' slow pitch registration fee of \$10 together missioners: Don Snyder, ages 16-18-years-old which with a certified roster must be Biloxi, or Tommy Esposito. turned in to your district Biloxi.

Women's Open Slow Pitch, AA

Men's Industrial Slow Pitch

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1974 A.S.A STATE TOURNAMENTS Girls Slow Pitch, Ages 13-15 Girls Slow Pitch, Ages 9-12

Men's Church Slow Pitch Men's Fast Pitch Men's Slow Pitch, Class A Women's Slow Pitch, Class A Girls Slow Pitch, Ages 16-18

McComb Tupelo Columbus A.F.B. Jackson Tupelo Tupelo Corinth Columbus A.F.B. Tupelo Columbus A.F.B.



Making good sense

One of many who find a safe boat makes good sense, Dudley Hellinger, fishing expert on WLOX-TV, Biloxi, finds a courtesy inspection by Coast Guard Auxiliaries a pleasure. Here Hellinger receives a certificate and sticker following his inspection by Coast Guard Auxiliary Divisional Captain Ed. Wilcox, Captain Wilcox is with Flotilla 35, Pass Christian.

THE EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND - A UNITED FUND AGENCY - HAS BEEN A FRIEND IN NEED TO THOUSANDS OF LOCAL PERSONS AND TRAN-SIENTS.

# KANTCHA KETCHUM

The weather, tides and decision on the plant will be winds are unpredictable now , made within six months. a-days as far as fishing goes. It used to be that tides would run about an hour's difference each day. Now they run crazy, Japan for human con-

both salt and fresh water, crabbing, soft crabbing and floundering. Soft crabs are consume 70 pounds of fish per caught on a falling tide, capita a year, compared to 12 speckles on a rising tide as well as flounders plus hard crabs. Bass and perch are caught better on a falling or low tide.

.The condition of the water has a lot to do with fishing. Mr. Elliott, Clear water is always best.

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flounders are being caught in caught last week most everyday. To prove this John Schwartz of Waveland last Tuesday caught 28 flounders and 15 speckle trout. He and his fishing partner were fishing from a floating rubber the shad rig with a small piece very effective bait if you Outdoor Life. haven't tried one. The flounders averaged from one Don't worry about what and three-fourths to two and a other fishermen are doing. quarter pounds. Donna Funk Use your own judgement. You is Mr. Schwartz's daughter. are as smart as they are. She is also a good fisherman How's that? and catches her share of fish.

The Miss. - La. Theater Owners Assn. held its annual convention in Biloxi last week. Ree Elliott, formerly of Bay St. Louis, now residing in Gulfport, was elected to the position of vice-president in charge of South Mississippi. Ree is an ardent fisherman and goes when he can. He is our grandson. Enough said!

Walter Muller of New Orleans is both a salt water and fresh water fisherman. He does most of his fishing here

number of our local fishermen have been stance Henry Carver and Jos. Benvenutti. By latest reports they are doing o.k.

Russell Elliott, my son, who is with Diamondhead is a pretty busy man on weekends, but finds time to do a little fishing and golf playing.

Russ sells condominiums. He spent many years on the "Ettro" and other boats fishing in outside waters. He knows the marshes like a

Times-Picayune at Pascagoula, Miss. We read where the Japanese are considering locating a croaker plant there, according to E. Moret Smith, marketing specialist with the National Marine Fisheries' office here. Smith, who visited Japan

and entertained a Japanese delegation here, said a

The creaker, used only for pet food here, would be processed and shipped to high one day, low the next. samption. The plant also The tides control fishing, would use other low value fish such as mellet.

Smith said the Japanese pounds in the United States.

To show where the Echo and "Kantcha Ketchum" is read we publish the following:

In your & June column in Sea Whether you know it or not, Coast Echo you mentioned a "fish cheese". Sounds fana lot of places, especially off tastic - do you think Mrs. the rock piles just this side of Villere would reveal the Bayou Caddy. They were ingredients so you can share with "Echo readers"? Enjoy reading your column.

Mrs. J. Foglesonger 351 S. Fuller Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

When the air is humid, rain. boat. The fish were caught on is more likely at low than high tide. Falling tide reduces of shrimp, which makes a atmospheric pressure. -

Two of the Haggerty boys have bought a brand new boat to do a lot of fishing. They are from New Orleans and want their Granddad to show them good fishing spots on the coast. Will come over often.

Danny, Pat and Timothy Haggerty with their cousin John Baudry made an overnight fishing trip. Caught a ness of speckles and red fish, They are our grandsons.

For frying fish, try this. For tenderloin fish (any kind) dip about. Another old-timer at in Louisiana hot sauce, or other brand, not Tabasco. Roll OFFICE in Italian bread crumbs, Fry South Central Bell, Phone in hot grease. A delicious treat. Not too hot, either, just hospitalized lately, For in-right. We learn things everyday, regardless of age.

> Shrimp seem to be more plentiful. They are nice size and cheaper. Now we can get a good mess of shrimp, boiled, fried or in salad. Know of anything better?

Speaking of fresh shrimp there is no better bait for catching flounders, speckle trout, ground mullets, sheepshead, etc. They are Sons, micromatic Sound catching all this type of fish off the seawall both down by From a special article to the Bayou Caddy and down Cedar Point way.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Sterling (nee Gloria Biehl) and three children, Tim, Teri Lee and Melanie have been visiting Mrs. Albert Biehl the past week. The Sterlings are

from Akron, Ohio. Sam enjoyed some fishing Lights, 14.62; Clermont with Roy Webre while here.



who is known by a lot of folks as the owner of the best "Outcast". Richard captured first place beauty in the Bilexi Red Suppers bringing in a 16 h. 2 sance beauty. Richard and his fishing partner Randy McIver also brought in 8 lemon fish totaling 120 lbs., a 10 lb. jewlish, six amberjacks, and 250 lbs. of the delectable red snapper. The two were fishing off Southwest Pass.

Audrey, another daughter, also visited with them.

Thanks to Mrs. J. Foglesonger of Los Angeles for the note she wrote about "Fish cheese". If I can get the ingredients they will be for-

Folks are still going out after soft crabs with little result. Have had calls about catching them and when to go. Go when the tide is low regardless of the time. Some can be caught in the daytime

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MAY DOCKET

# Superior takes Jaycee tournament

nament Sunday night.

In the first game, Superior

took a 5-3 lead over Dong

Jones before going on to win 3-

by Edward Favre

Separator Supply everowine m early first round loss to the Krack Bollets Sunday to win the Bay St. Louis Jaycee Softball Tournament.

Superior battled back from Mike Strong of Superior hit. the loser's bracket winning a home run in the third inning runs on three hits and one five straight games to defeat with one man on base to give Dong Jones Insurance Agency the local team the lead.

accidents so far in 1974.

swimming type accidents.

Last year at this time the total

of water related fatalities was

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"Considering the added inboating season will indicate a present.

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championship in finals of the last a home run to lead off the innings, Superior added six double elimination tour- fourth inning and that ended more runs to their score while. Award went to Claude Varthe scoring for his team. holding Dong Jones to only In the second game the two two runs in the last three inteams butled on even terms mings of the game to win 125.

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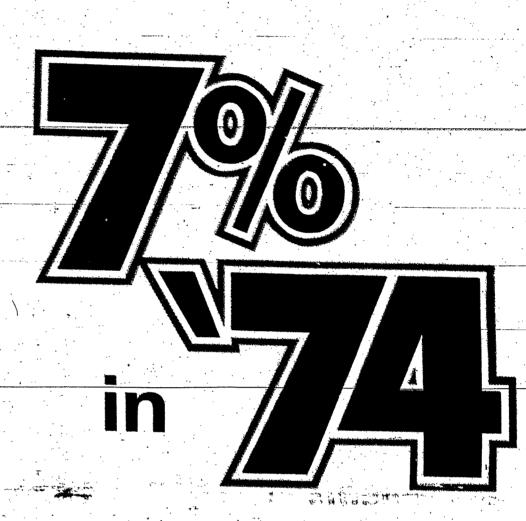
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(Photo by Jim Loiacano) OVER THE FENCE GANG - These sluggers amidst the Bay St. Louis Little League teams all have the same thing in common. Each has belted one right out of the park. From left are Kevin McCaleb, Dwayne LaFontaine, Gary Sotak, and David Strong.

# Ecology future is topic of water quality workshop

Are we being forced too Blessey spoke on "What Are has just received a grant for quick? This is the concern of We Protecting-Quality of the development of a Coastal industry, reported Larry Life." Blessey pointed out that Zone Mangement Plan. This Walters, of Mississippi Chemical Company during the Water Quality Workshop in

discharge by 1985 is desirable moral issue." but it is not economically feasible," Walters stated.

"Our company would have to spend 800 million dollars in paid by the public in taxes and increased costs of products," Walters added.

John White, Regional Administrator of the Environmental Protection the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972, "Our Coast to enjoy the sun, sand, objective is clean water. The 1972 amendments to the Water Quality Control Act includes the objective that our waters be clean enough to be safe for 1973." White added.

our waters." White stated.

Sierra Club welcomed those in development of large cities," attendance and gave the Dr. Robinson stated. objectives of the workshop, requirements of the Federal and State laws on pollution control and to serve as a our objective of clean water on

"We are not protecting the plan must consider the needs quality of life but the con- of the various users of our tinuation of life. Failure to see Marine resources. We will our dependance on nature is establish guidelines and "The goal of zero pollution our basic problem and it is a priorities for the use of our He continued, "We need the

best minds in industry as well as the environmentalists in our search for a solution. It's pollution abatement by 1983 to a healthy sign when concerned meet the guidelines. The cost citizens study our problems of pollution abatement will be and seek answers to them." Ed Keels, manager of the Hilton and past president of Deputy Association, discussed corrective action." Carraway

"Tourism's Interest in Water said. Quality". Keels stated, "The Agency for the southeast tourist industry is interested region, discussed the goals of in the quality of our water and determining when our since our visitors come to the water as well as our facilities." "Commerce and Industry's

Viewpoint" was addressed by Dr. Robert Robinson of the governmental officials. You recreation and the production Agricultural and Industrial of fish and aquatic life by Board. "Matching industrial needs is a complex problem "New permits with specific which must be solved on a limits on allowable pollutants case by case basis. To date, are being issued and this lays we have not lost an industry the foundation for cleaning due to water quality. We need to select industries and locate Mrs. Chris Jacobs of the them to prevent the

The Mississippi Marine They are to inform and train Resources Council's role is to citizens on the formulate State policy and plans for Marine resources. The Council also helps coordinate activities of other catalyst in working toward state agencies involved in Marine work. Dr. James Rucker, Executive Director of

Roberts, representing

Marine resources. James Carraway, Vice Chairman of the Air and Water Pollution Control Commission, reviewed the organization of the commission and the possible steps available when pollution violations are documented. "Sometimes it is necessary to the Coast Inn Keepers impose penalties to get, Roberts said.

> "The Commission is also responsible for monitoring waters are polluted to unacceptable levels. When we find such an area, our responsibility is to notify the Governor, the Health Department and local

corrective action," Carraway

Congressman Trent Lott, reviewed some of the costs of pollution abatement. Roberts pointed out it will cost asmuch to eliminate the last five per cent of pollution as it does the first ninety-five per cent. "We'll have to pay the cost but consider what we are buying. We're buying the protection of our health, the quality of life we enjoy, the vitality of our waterways, and the future of our fishing, industry,'

Several others from industry, recreation and government appeared on Tuesdays program. Mr. Gary Holland of the Mississippi Press Register will discuss "What the Public Expects" at the session on Wednesday. This will be followed by workshops on fisheries, tourism-recreation,

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